Cloudy, probably local snows

and warmer tonight; Thursday, fair; moderate variable winds.

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Japan's Proposal To Restore

mally Accepted

Railway Traffic Is For-

With Russian as Head

WASHINGTON, Feb. 42.-Acting

Secretary Polk announced at the state

department today that the United

States now had accepted formally the

ng their normal condition of life, and

it has been reached upon a definite

inderstanding that the railways are to be operated for the interests of the people of Siberia. The United States and Japan have expressly voiced their

and Japan have expressly voiced their disinterested purpose not to infringe on any existing right either of Russia, or where the Chinese Eastern is concerned, of China.

"Under the plan, which is being

put into effect, the Siberian railway

system which includes the Chinese

Eastern railway is to be supervised

by an inter-allied committee with a

Russia, Japan and the United States.

Great Britain, France, Italy and China, have been asked to be represented.

"Technical and economic manage-

ment of the railways will be in the

hands of a board, the president of which will be John F. Stevens, who

vas head of the American railway

commission sent to Russia in 1917."

Says Japan to "Keep Hands Off"

TOKIO, Monday, Peb. 10. (By the Associated Press.)-Kiluro Shidehara,

rice foreign minister of Japan, speak-

ing roday regarding the publication of Chinese treaties with Japan, said that

Japan had "simply called to China's attention the established procedure re-cording to which neither government

has a right to publish confidential cor-respondence without previously con-sulting the other." He spoke for Vis-

count Uchida, foreign minister, who is suffering from pneumonia.

with any demands or contentions which

the Chinese prefer to present to the peace conference." he said. "Accord-

ingly. Feking and Paris reports to the contrary are absolutely untrue."

NOTICE

Wages for the week end-

ing Feb. 8 will be paid for-

mer Bigelow plant employees

at the LABOR OFFICE,

MARKET ST., THURSDAY.

"Japan has no intention to interfere

Russian as chairman. In addition to

Allied Committee

Army Heads To Fix Terms

SUPREME WAR COUNCIL ACTS

Foch, Petain, Haig, Diaz and Pershing Called To Armis-· tice Session

Oppose International Pooling of Debts

WARIS, Feb. 12 .- Marshal Foch, Marshal Petalu, Field Marshal Halg, Gen. Pershing and Gen. Diaz were expected to attend today's sersion of the supreme war council to deal, with terms for the renewal of the armistics, aggording to a Hayas report. It is believed that a special commission will be appointed to study Belgian claims.

LABOR AND FINANCIAL PROBLEMS CONSIDERIOD BY PEACE

BARTS, Feb. 12, (11), the Associated Press, -While President Wilson and the allied preniers and generals are deeply aggressed in perfecting the plan for the greation of a society of Continued to Page Seven

save the company about \$15,000 a teclamation work has been conducted at the monster plant of the company for some time, and the success of the new enterprise has been such that the officials of the company have asked permission from the director general of the railroads for the erection of a large plant, and this was rained yesterday. It may be a couple I weeks before work on the new Continued to Page Seven

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.—A cable, sion with submarine O-13 in Long Isgram today from the headquarters of land sound. October 5. the American Expeditionary Forces in France gave the total casualties in American forces in Siberia up to Feb. 9 as 19 officers and 314 men killed. died of wounds and disease, wounded and missing in action.

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American Peace Delegates Other Mills Report Increase in Number Reporting For Work-No Trouble

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.-When the mills involved in the textile opera-tives' strike for a 45-hour week with 54 hours' pay, opened today for the working employes, there were fewer pickets on the streets than on any morning since the strike started. The police reported that there were no Continued to Page Ten

Transport Mt. Vernon Men Displayed Gallantry When Ship Was Torpedoed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- The entire erow of the transport Mount Vernon, which is now in the Boston navy yard, has been commended by Secre-lary Daniels for gallantry displayed when the ship was torpedoed September 5 last.
"The conduct of the entire person

nel from the time the ship was struck at the Boston & Molno car shops in men from the time the ship was struck until she arrived safely in port was Billeries for the erection of a reclamation plant, which it is claimed will tions of the service, according to officially become the service of the service. cial reports," says a statement issued today by the navy department. Among 11 men singled out for spe-

cial mention are: Chief Yeoman John J. McManus. tick F. Fitzgerald, Boston.

The secretary also commended William W. Allen, machinist's mate, Central Falls, R. T., of the crew of the submarine chaser 188, who rescued a survivor of the U.S.S. C 209, sunt off Fire Island, by shell fire August 27 from the American steamer Felix Taussig, and Elmer C. Duryes, boatswain's mate of Brooklyn, for alding in the rescue of Rear Admiral Gill and other officers endangered when the U.S.S. Mary Alice was sunk in colli-

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France Urges League to Create U.S. Accepts International Military Force

SETTLE UP WITH ALLIES

Sec. Baker Appoints U. S. Liquidation Commission-Parker Chairman

To Liquidate Business and Financial Affairs of U.S. Army in Britain and France

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12,-Appointommission to liquidate the business financial affairs of the Amercan army in England and France, was announced today by Secretary Baker. Edwin B. Parker of Houston, Tex., is chairman.

Senator Henry F. Hollie of New Hampshire, democrat, whose term expires in March, was named a member of the commission.

The other members appointed are: Homer M. Johnson of Cleveland and Brigadier General Charles E. Dawes of Chicago, who is now serving with the American expeditionary forces. A. fifth member may be appointed later. Senator Hellis and Mr. Johnson will sail for Europe in a few flays and will be followed later by Chairman Parker.

In addition to settling all claims of and against associated governments he commission will be empowered to dispose of movable and immovable roperties in France and England used by the American forces and "generally o liquidate the business and financial affairs in France and England of the American expeditionary forces," Head-quarters will be maintained in Paris.

Claims against the French and British governments growing out Grove street, Lynn. Mass.: Chief Water arrangements and contracts made in the United States with the war decambridge. Mass., and Fireman Patof as far as practicable, and then referred to the liquidation commission for final disposition by Chester W. Cuthell, who recently was designated by the secretary of war

as representative of the department. The plan of thus adjusting the obligations and disposing of the property of the American Expeditionary Forces abroad, was proposed by General Pershing, and has been worked out in detail by Secretary Baker in conference with Assistant Secretary idward R. Stettinius.

In aunouncing the creation of the commission, Secretary Baker said Mr. Stettinius had completed the task as cial connection with the war depart nent but would return to France with Chairman Parker and assist in the organization of the commission.

of Coat Says Lowell Is All Right

an overcoat he waxed quite in his praise of Lowell.

He said he had tried to secure a good time in Boston but after many carnest attempts he had had to conclude that the Hub was a very duli town for a stranger to find a good time to congenial empanionship. Hence, not altogether abandening hope he had trustfully boarded a train at the North station and come to Lower the North station and come to Lower the content of the con at the North station and come to Low-ell. Flatteringly or otherwise he sug-gested to Judge Fickman that he had found Lowell far superior to Boston as a place where a scutteman with amply time on his hands and some resource fulness could find a good time. James testified that he had not been on any-Continued to Page Nine

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TO PLANS FOR NEW

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- The French government formally presented to the league of hattons commission last night Acquisition of Land For Addion article creating an international military force. The introduction of this article for inclusion in the society of nations plan follows the disclosur by Premier Clemencean in his recent interview with the Associated Press of his conviction that the league of nations must be supported "by the determina-tion of each nation entering into the agreement to be willing to resounce its traditional strength outside its own country in both time of peace as well as under the pressure of war."

The contention of Leon Bunracai nent of the United States liquidation international force proposed must be of sufficient proportions to prevent Germany or any other country from breaking the peace, or, if the peace is broken, to restore it promptly again

Former Agent of Massachusetts Mills Passed Away at Winter Park, Fla.

News reached Lowell this morning of the death at Winter Park. Fla., last night, of William Steuben Southworth, former agent of the Massachusetts



WILLIAM S. SOUTH WORTH

mills in this city, at the age of 70. It was Mr. Southworth's second winter in Florida, and he selected Winter Park because of the fact that his close personal friend, Or George Ward our ime a Universalist minister in Lowell some time ago accepted the presidency of Rollins college at Winter Park. Lowell friends today believed Dr. would accompany the body north, arriving in Lowell probably on this week.
Saturday morning. Arrangements for the functulare not yet completed but it. TRIES TO SETTLE Continued to Page Ten

85000 ATTACHMENT

When James Grady faced Judge has been filed at the registry of deeds office against Mrs. Maudo E. Emerson arraigned on a charge of larceny of an overcoat he waxed note. damages for personal injuries. Mr. Eubanks claims that as a result of a fall on the tey sidewalk in front of the building numbered 655 Westford street and owned by Mrs. Emerson, he pe-

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tion To Highland School May Cost \$1200

The Site Proposed For an En-Mirely New Building

the Highlands and take over 70.000 feet of land adjoining the present building, it will have to expend approximately \$3975 for the lands and buildings if it pays only the as-sessed value. In addition, there is a possibility that there will also have to be paid 25 per cent more, if the city takes the land by right of eminent domain and the owners contest the matter. This would bring the cost up to some \$1200.

On the other hand, agitators for a new school house in the Tyler park section of the Highlands maintain that there are plenty of suitable sites in that section of the city which can be secured at much less per square foot thun that adjacent to the present Morey school. One lot of land, com-prising 455,915 square feet in Pine street, between Staples street and Georgia avenue, can be bought in its entirety for \$1600, or at the rate of one cent per square foot. The land near the Morey school costs from 12 to 14 cents per square foot.

Of course, the Pine street int would furnish more land than would be ab-solutely essential for the erection of a building, but provision would be made for the need of additions in years to come and in the interim the area could be used for playground pur-

New Atlas Needed

Various departments at city hall which have occasion to make frequent use of the city's allas are complain-ing because there has not been a new ating published since 1906 or 13 years ago. The custom up to the present time has been to have a new atlas at least every 10 years. The atlas pre-ceding the 1996 edition was published in 1896. The matter is up to the engineering department. The atlas is used by all the city hall departments, by practically every bank in the city and all the real estate men. The present volume is antiquated and not at all satisfactory to persons wanting up to the miture information concerning the owners of various lots of land in the city, whether there are buildings on them. ctc.

Influenza Beereasing

Not a single case of influence was reported at the office of the board of health up to noon today, a condition which has not obtained for many weeks past. There have been only seven cases of the disease reported so far

Deputy Labor Commissioner Charles O, 188 she has received latters from her Beal of Augusta, was in the city today in an alternative and mill owners between the operatives and mill owners in this city and Saco. Thomas J. Williams of the federal department of labor at Washington, who has been here since Monday, was in consultation with E. E. Pane, agent of the York mills today, but without result. As far as ceived a fracture of the leg. The parpers were tiled through the office of Lawyer Frank A. Goldman. week ago Monday afternoon, after a portion of the working force had left the mills at 4.30 o'clock in an attempt to force the acceptance of an eight-

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Abraham Lincoln, sixteenth president f the United States, was born just 110 Valued at \$4600 vert ago today, or Feb. 12, 1809, and in honor of the occasion Lawell observed department today that the United the event fittingly. The nucleus of the States now had accepted formally the erect an annex to the Morey school in observance was in the schools, where appropriate programs were carried out In some of the schools exercises had

in regard to plans for the restoring of railway traffic in Siberia. "The purpose of the agreement," Mr. Polk's statement said, "is to assist the Russians in Siberia in regain-Continued on Last Page Broderick's at A.O.H. Thursday,

Success of Reds in Russia Due To Aid From N. Y., Says Rev. S. A. Simons

Yiddish Element of Lower East Side Predominating Influence in Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- Success of he Bolshevik movement in Russia was attributed to aid from the lower East Side of New York by Rev. G. A. Si-mons, former head of the Methodist Episcopal church in Russia, testifying today at the senate judiciary sub-com-

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Palma broke the world's records for both a mile and a kilometre in straight-The time for the mile, as autounced by officials of the Automobile Association of America was 24.02 reconds, against Eob Eurman's record of 25.40 seconds, made in 1911. De Palma's kilometra time was 15.56 seconds or two seconds below the record

PRIV. QUINN STILL

IN GERMANY

Mrs. Mary Quinn, of 25 Reed street, yesterday received official notification from the adjutant general, at Washington, that her sen, John H. Quinn, S TO SETTLE private, Co. D. 58 Infantry, A.E.F.
BIDDEFORD STRIKE was gassed on or about Oct. 15 and was treated at base hospital No. 52. BIDDEFORD, Me., Feb. 12.—State Mrs. Quinn, however, knew of this people Labor Commissioner Charles O. as she has received latters from her

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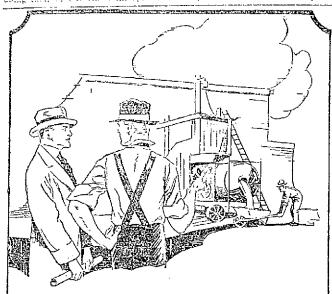
-Bodies Loaded Info Cars American Nurse a viettin

VLADIVOSTOK, dan. 12 (Corresponding Corresponding to the Arrociated Press).—There is doing great service. In spite of elarge approximately 25,000 cases of typic forts to avert typhus cases, one occaphus in Elisternours, Chelinbirsk and stonally develops. Typhus patients are Omsk according to Mr.) Jack Reifsnider, removed as 2000 as the symptoms dewno has just returned from a two velop to a Russian isolation hospital months trying Russian authorities as Angelican narse, died of typhus. relief train. Russian authorities as Ancrican nurse, the dot typhus, well as the American field Cross are. A Russian typhus hospital in Ekater-doing their best to check the spread of inbury contained hundreds of patients.

the disease, but in view of the over-crowded conditions in all cities and towns, their tack is a desperate one. An average of 10 new cases daily is taken from the rollway station in Ekkiterinburg where refugees, specula-ters and beneless people generally are packed together.

crrible Conditions in Siberia contains and the rigorous contrible Conditions in Siberia contains a contribution of the sporadic against along the western front, pile against along the western front, pile against a long the dead faster than they can be disposed of. Grave diagning in the disposable in the form of the sporadic against a long the sporadic against a lon iscases, Starvation and character of the fall of the fallway offivorsition as occurs to the railway offivorsition as occurs to the rail

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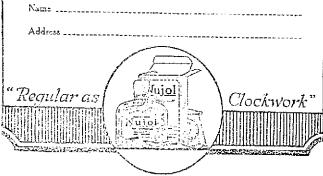
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with practically no sanitary arrange-ments and with a lack of any sort of management. Patients by in rows on a fifthy floor in an unventilated room whose pitch darkness was only slightly relieved by candles here and there.

Next to the need for medicines and medical help, conditions throughout western Siberia call for clothing. Many refugees are well supplied with funds, but are in rags because of the scarcity of clothing or material out of which to make garments. An example of the avidity with which anything capable of being converted into wearing ap-parel is taken was related by Major Reisnider. A passenger coach turned over for the use of the Red Cross in Omsk had formerly been occupied by a Russian general. Just before the Red Cross contingents acquired it, the was left for a few hours guarded in a railway yard. In that interval it was entered and every inch of the plush upholstery, with the exception of the compartment where the general lodged and which chanced to be locked was cut away for the purpose of making clothing.

Gore of Oklahoma, chairman of the senate agricultural committee in an address yesterday in the senate declared that the farmers of the United States could rest assured that the government would keep faith with them in carrying out the guaranty of a price of \$2.26 a bushel for wheat. The government, he said, should pay the difference between the guaranteed price and the price dictated by the law of sup-ply and demand, for to do otherwise would "create a state of unstable eco-

would "create a state of unstable eco-nomic equilibrium."

The presidential proclamation pro-claiming the price for 1919 wheat he asserted "creates an obligation against the government—an obligation which is as sacred and an obligation which is held as inviolate as that of a thrift stamp or a United States bond."

Of two methods of carrying out the guaranty-requiring the consumer to pay the difference between the fixed price and the price in the unregulated market and authorizing the gov. ernment to pay this difference, he said, economic considerations recommended the latter, which had been endorsed by the house agriculture committee and embodied in its bill.

To make the consumer pay the dif-

ference, he said, would only mean a continuation of the inflation manifest-ed during the war which might cause

serious consequences.
"Serious as the charge might be upon the treasury," he said, "it would be free from economic disadvantage of the other method. It would not throw wages, costs and prices out of alignment and would not create a state of unstable economic equilibrium."

Price fixing as regards wheat, he said, had not been successful. It had caused a loss, he claimed, of \$500,000,-000 to the farmers in two years with only a "slight individual saving when distributed among the millions of consumers." To the average farm, he said less than \$15 a year on the bread consumed had been saved.

"A sort of even handed justice seem to be protecting the farmer and sav-ing him," he said. "For violating the first law of economics, we are now sentenced to pay a fine estimated by the department of agriculture to reach \$1,250,000,000."

OBSERVE NATIONAL WEEK OF SONG

The Lowell War Camp Community service's department of community singing announces that the week of Feb. 16 will be observed by it as the national week of song. It is claimed that next to the peace celebration held hast November this "National Week of Song in the United States" will be an Song in the United States" will be an extraordinary event in current history. The department of community singing, through its director, Albert Edmund Brown, rays it is hoped to attain these objects as the result of holding the National Song week:

First: To awaken the singing spirit and set all America singing.

Second: To cultivate a taste for songs of the better sort.

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"The department of community sing- Week of Song will call for community asm which will arise from realizing The department of community singing of the Lowell War Camp Community
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which culminates February 22nd.

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foregoing program."

O. C. Lees, a Mercer county, Pen man, is saving for seed a peck of pe goal and a worthy aim. Second- tatoes he grew last summer from single tuber. When the petate, which weighed over two pounds, was cut u it furnished seed for 15 hills.

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oy German main headquarters to show how Germany would benefit from the destruction of certain industries in Prance contained 182 pages, according to the statement made to the supreme

three of German coal the French coal mines having suffered severely."

In its inventory of the rule caused in the weaving plants of northern France, the report says: "Considerable quantities of raw material, manufactured goods, thread on hobbins and warps have been sent to Germany. In

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seuan, att the plants have been destroyed. The machinery has been taken away and the buildings lie open to the winds like scrap iron. There is an enormously important opening there for German constructors."

STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 10 .to the statement made to the supreme war council yesterday by Louis Klotz. William C. Adams, chairman of the French minister of finance. Material board of commissioners on fisheries for the report was collected by 200 experts released from military duties for committee on fisheries and game yesters.

the statement of thance, and the report was collected by 200 exerts released from military duties for he purpose.

A full review is made of every French industry including spinning, dyeing, pottery, chemicals, sugar, brewing, mining, leather, milling, clothing and rope-making. The report says that att these industries "effer excellent openings for German traders in spite of a somewhat hostile feeling."

As the French metal industry in the occupied regions has been "suppressed" and is without supplies of raw material, which the occupied regions has been "suppressed" and is without supplies of raw material, which the occupied regions cannot produce, the report says, it is possible for German traders "to substitute yourselves in this new market."

Regarding the French sugar industry, the pamphlet says:

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way is completed. Former Senator Edward Fisher of Westford, who has been a leader in the tishway project, declared that the big power com-puny should bear half of the expouse, and he intimated strongly his opinion that under its charter it can be compelled to hear this proportion of

Engineering Problems

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Chairman Adams of the commission said it began investigating the fishway project last year, in response to the direction of the legislature that it build fishways at Lawrence. but it soon found that the engineering problems involved were not easy or solution. There developed immediately considerable difference of epinion as to whether the new fishway should be on the south side or the north side of the river but after the possible locations had been looked over by several engineers it was deeided that the south side offered the

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most favorable opportunity, and the commissioners decided to reconstruct the new Ashway in the location of the former one, which was washed out in the freshet of 1896.

Then, he said, the commissioners were confronted with the problem of drawing satisfactory plans for the construction work, and it was found that there appears to be no one in-dividual in the country who is a real expert on fishway building. Consequently the commissioners, being de strons of putting in the best posbine the knowledge of the various engineers who have written on the subject, and this research so much time that when II was completed there was not time before winter ser in, to complete the construction work.

Now he said the plans are com-pleted and the commission is precared to advertise for bids just as soon as the legislature makes available the money with which to pay

Simon B. Harris

Simon B. Harris, president of the Lowell Fish and Game association.expressed some regret that the work under the circumstances the only thing to do is to give the commissioners the additional appropriation they ask and to direct them once more to complete the work. He had sufficient confidence in the members of the commission, he said, to believe that they will not again be found wanting, in view of their definite promise to get busy at

Chaleman Adams was asked why will be necessary to delay work until for the Essex company has advised him that in all probability water condi-tions in the river will be such as to prevent anything being done before that time. If the remainder of the winter brings no more snow than we have thus far had, he said, it may be possible to begin work earlier, but in the ordinary spring the freshet waters do not wholly subside until late in June.

Senntor Churchill

Senator George E. Churchill of Am herst, who proved a staunch champion of the bill last year, and who is again a member of the ways and means committee which must finally pass upon it, said he favored the project solely as a measure which will ultimately bring great returns to the commonwealth. "I am anxious," he said, "that the state shall do what it can to bring back into our waters this most valuable asset which has been almost criminally ejected. If the facts were not so plainly apparent, it would seem almost unbelievable that the civizens of this commonwealth should have rinitied the present conditio promitted for present conditions to continue for so many years. Think of it gentlemen. In this river, many years ago, were to be found salmon, wives, lamper cels and shad, but washing out of the old tishway in 1896

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"It is my opinion that this poten tial industry of the commonwealth should be developed to the fullest possible extent, and I am certain that II it is properly fostered it will not be long before it will be the means of long before it will be the means of producing a steady and considerable

the retail and wholesale prices at present charged for articles of food sold in the state and if he finds an unreasonable discrepancy to exist and that present high prices at retail are caused wholly or in part by violation of any law against conspiracies. he is directed to bring such prosecutions as he may think necessary to punish the offenders.

AYER HOME TRUSTEES'

of the Ayer Home was held yesterday at the Union National bank. The board for 1919 consists of Frank E. Pumbar, Arthur G. Pollard, Fred C. Church, John F. Sawyer, Chas. F. Young, president, and M. A. Rawlin-son, treasurer Mr. Paul Butler, a trustee since March, 1910, died in September. A taken of respect to his memory was recorded at the October meeting of the trustees.

The reports for the year were read and accepted. 195; average attendance at school, 85; average attendance at church, 88. The health of the children has been

fished from women in every section of the following reprovements have this country prove beyond question the focus under the main half and several morit of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege rooms received and painted, a new rooms received and painted, a new refrigerator, new furniture and new

made it impossible for them to follow covering for the halt stairs. To pay tina A. Gage. Daniel Gage Ice Co., for these improvements and to give Mrs. Frank E. Gloddy, Mr. Otto Hock-the children the best of care and mover, Mr. G. L. Humoon, Miss Mahe food, Frederick F. Ayer, Esq., has con- Humphrey, Kirk Street Cong. church tributed several thousand dollars. Mrs. Annie Kerr. Dr. Edwin F. Lam-

Thanksgiving. The entire day was son, Lowell General hospital, Lowell nuch enjoyed, a real Thanksgiving Corporation lospital Lowell Corporadinner was served and in the even- tion hospital (out patient dept.), ing after a supper of fruits, cake and brovell Courier Citizen, Lowell Sun, thoughts of the day.

October 12th, the birthday anniverrevenue for the commonwealth."

Senator Fisher supported the \$15,000 bequest, the children received articles bury, appropriation, but declared strongly of clothing valued at \$100.

Senator Figure Supported the visual strongly that in his opinion the Essex company should be forced to return to the commonwealth half of the cost of commonwealth ha that the attorney-general he directed to investigate the difference between the retail and wholesale prices at the retail and the retail

ice cream. The children were largey Mrs Albert F. Libby, Mr. Wm. A. Mitwith the good cheer and pigasant chell, Mrs. Mary G. Morrison, Mrs. Ulgs, J. McCallum, Mrs. Eudora Maymeré, Ontlet Fruit Co., Mrs. John sary of the late president, fr. M. G. A. Ossond, Mr. A. C. Pollard, A. G. Parker, and in accordance with his Pollard company, fr. Boyden H. Pills-Congregational Pawincket church, Miss Annie Patenaude, Mrs. Margaret Paten, John P. Quinn, Mr.

M. A. HAWLINSON, Clerk,

Miss Margaret Dilling, Ellot Sunday, School, First Congregational church, are so truly rural that daylight raids and Mrs. Luther Faulkner, Mr. by foxes on poultry have led the countries Wm. E. Farrar, Mrs. Lucy by freeholders to appropriate \$800 for Eawcott, Mande M. Farley, Miss Mars the destruction of foxes.

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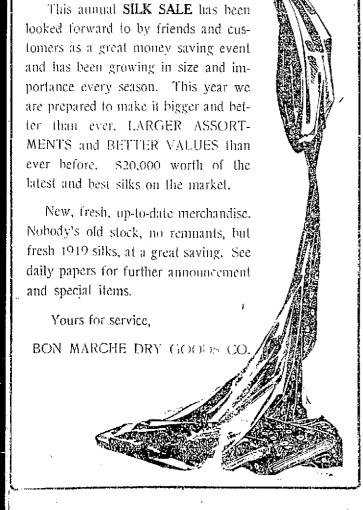
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STATE HOUSE, Boston, Feb. 12.-A ment bills pending before the present legislature, including the bill appropriating \$20,000 for continuing the between Lowell and Lawrence.

prosentation of the \$34,000,000 budget bill, Representative B. Loring Young Pr. J. J. Sullivan, 10 tlertrose st. Rox-bury, Mass. Pr. E. B. Mowry, 416 Main st, South Weymouth, Mass. that "special road bills should be restricted in every possible way." Inason waterways and public lands all lution to the senate clerk and took Died of Wounds

Cor. J. J. Sulffyan, 3 Woodlawn at, Januarie (Buin, Mass.

Pr. J. A. Bassani, 15 Bradford aven ultimately be referred to the ways and Improvement, outlook for outlook for outlook for means committee, the outlook their passage is, to say the least.

"It should be pointed out," Chair-Young said, "Dust within the \$11,000,000 state tax recommended by can be but a small sum if any, availthis for special road hills. Bills of

WITH HEAD NOISES

liffcrests, but have little statewide governor, it must as required by tyrdne. It would seem proper there—budget amendment 'provide the sp fore for the general court to con- rifle means for defraving the sam for the adoption of a sound policy of the comparatively low fees in in respect to such local matters. The paid by motor vehicles for the sple highway commission is an administ did highway service provided by frative board with expert knowledge commonwealth." HO of highway needs. Under statutes now in force the commission may CONNECTICUT STAYS allot a portion of its fund to those local projects which have real merit. Many reads have been improved in STATE HOUSE, position of the present the way of all the highway improvement bills pending before the present country to share in the expense. The tire has been definitely refused. To legislature, including the bill appro-priating \$20,000 for continuing the improvement of the Black North route been that they serve the "pork-barrel" this action, and as the senate instead of the nation. Special road week refused to entify and refused bills are of comparatively recent reconsider its vote, the senate joi growth in the general court of Massaed in every possible way,

must minor matters of river and harbor the presiding officer of the senar limprovement. Sound finance reprobably Lieutenaut-Governor Wilse quires that a similar policy now be adopted with regard to highways, and that all local road bills be referred to the highway commission. These that over against rational the profests which have read merit can adopte the converse of the profests which have read merit can add the votes to override a ruling address to a control of the profests. profects which have real merit can admit to real table a metion may well be taken care of out of the for the "drys" to receive and controlled a metion of the betaken care of out of the betaken care of out of the betaken care of out of the betaken the "drys" to receive and controlled appropriations earried in this with the house, should such a motion of the betaken the care of our of the betaken the care of the car regular appropriations carried in this with the house,

Chairman Young also recommended in strong language that the fees charged for the registration of motor vehicles be increased. On this subject he said:

highway in the state, and in addition thus miles of down roads improved under the direction of the highway The gross expenditures on highways during the past ten years are roughly as follows: \$9,500,000 from bond issues, \$3,500,000 from revenue and \$10,500,000 from motor vehicle fees, a total of \$20,000,000. half of the total sum spent on high-

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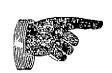


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PAPER TOMORROW FOR DETAILS

Thomas J. Powers Elected at Special Election - Other Officers Chosen

al street railway men's union yesterday afternoon and last evening and a the total vote being as follows: president, vice president and executive poard member and a delegate to the onference board were elected. esignation of Fred Crowley, as president to accept an appointment by Gov. Coolidge to the board of trustees for ward J. Donnelly, 192. Thomas Boyle, way Co. Air. Crowley service as a freehead control of the local carmen for muly years active member and worker for the with great success, and while the members regretted his retirement they were formed excellent service as an officer.

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John O'Sullivan. Others who made re-marks included Capt. Kierce, John Ri-ley, Stephen Burns and President Mon-

thus leaving vacancies in other offices. tests, the most important being that ecutive board.

President Thomas J. Powers. Fred Euwright, 158; John Mennessy, 152; executive board member. Themas Mc-Andrews, 170; Paniel Leary, 139; delegate to the joint conference board, Ed-

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Other Hertings dye.
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Routine meetings were also held last evening by the following organiza-tions: Telephone Operators, Local 19, Carpenters' and Weavers' unions.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

members were initiated and four applications for membership were replications for membership were reed a delegate to the Irish race conted a delegate to the Irish race conten alternate. It was announced that complaints, and Oile Tableta are the al each meeting from now on a pane immensely effective result of Irish history will be read for the Take one or two night of Irish history will be read for the benefit of the members. An interesting talk on Irish history was given by

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Farm Mechanics a Profitable ELKS HONOR PAST cil. R. A., will attend a union meeting to be held in Chipman hall. Boston, this and Attractive Vocation evening. The trip to the Hub will be made in automobiles and included in For War Disabled Men

From Hun Officers to ExHe is engineer and superintendent of the state guard. Dr. William for a continuance, but Hon, Dennis the response and threshing in their seathe response and operates the of Elks in the city, having filled that of the hotel, objected on the ground the takes care of the dairy machinery officer of the occasion.

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forced by labor conditions to turn more to mechanical labor saving de-vices are easer bidders for competent men and offer attractive salaries.
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ucation at Washington is desirous of getting in communication with war disabled farm young men who would be interested in taking training for the farm mechanics and similar courses.

WASHINGTON. Feb. 12--In other quarters in Middle street to observe lays a "farm mechanic" was usually to chap who could solder up the hole is a milk bunket, repair the pump or and brought together the leading spiraluck. Today the term means that he about 30 years, up to the present time is a highly skilled artisan, employed. The many selections is a highly skilled artisan, employed. artisan, employed. The men who have in times past tilled Catter, Corp.

SOLDIERS MADE COMPETENT BY SPECIAL TRAINING

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- One of the er. most popular occupations for which disabled suddlers are being trained by the federal board for vecational edu-cation is that of auto mechanics, and those who take and finish the course have no difficulty in finding steady have no difficulty in finding steady; employment at remunerative wages. There are many opportunities in the motor industry; the calls for competent men greatly exceed the supply, and provably will continue to exceed the number of available men for some years at lenst.

Another development or specialized branch of this training is that of the operation, care and repair of farm tractors and farm machinery generally. This is affording boys who have

tractors and farm machinery generally. This is affording boys who have been raised on the farms a charte to become specialists in a line which is creadily growing, for all indications are that the age of machinery and labor caving appliances on the farms is right at hand. Tractor operators are in good demand, especially on the large marks when farms of the northwest prairie when farms of the northwest. I The federal board for vocational ed-mention at Washington is auxious to correspond with any disabled soldiers

or sailors or members of the families

his living without special training, and EXALTED RULERS

Men prominent in the local society of Elks met last evening at the headcalculate on the work and a first class calculate on the work and a first class calculate. per month while he is in training, with salary.

hotel, which was New American hotel, which was scheduled to be held last evening before the license commission, did not lary. Joseph A. Liberty, materialize owing to the fact that the principal government witness could 438 Market street.

of the executive board. He always had the interned of the members at heart and worked untiringly for any measure that would benefit his fellow-workers. His election to the presidency is a fitting tribing to his splendiff record while serving on the board, and he was heart thought so design the presidency of the members of them defining to his fellow precision to the presidency is a fitting tribing to his splendiff record while serving on the board, and he was heart thought so delices are for the electric light plant of the during the case was dispensed in the presidency is a fitting tribing to this splendiff record while serving on the board, and he was heart thought so delices are for the electric light plant of the during the case was dispensed in the presidency is a fitting to this solution to the presidency is a fitting tribing to the system to fit former emperor at large time to the presidency is a fitting to this solution to the presidency is a fitting to this solution to the presidency is a fitting to this solution to the presidency of the darm mechanic for which the during the during heart for the electric light plant of the during the during the presidency of the cotanion. Other past excelled return who filled and trucks of the stabilish and trucks of the stabilish and trucks of the darm mechanic for which the during the during heart for the electric light plant of the furm. He looks after the unker, of the during the during heart for the clearning mechanic for the delevin light plant of the furm. He looks after the unker, of the cumulation of the occasion. Other past exalled rulers who filled and trucks of the stabilish and the during the furth during the furth during the furth of the arm mechanic for which its and the during the furth of the furth mechanic for which the during the furth of the members at the furth of the furth of the furth of the during the furth of the arm mechanic for which the during the furth of the during the furth of the arm mechanic for which the during the furth of the furth liards and pool, Antone Sokolowski, 351 Lawrence street; lodging house, F. X. Gorneau, 181 East Merrimack street and Mohammed Ally, common visitad-62 Adams street.

189 Appleton street; express. John T. Plunkett, 220 Lakeview avenue: ex-

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ABE LINCOLN

foundation of "the union forever, vent the oppression and exploitation one and inseparable."

spirit saw liberty everywhere; in conquest of natural forces.

the frontier. He was the culminafion of its spirit of equal struggle the frontier was an idealized competitive system Lincoln was the apotheosis of that system, expressing all that was best and free from its most evident defects.

Lincoln directed his hadred voice and impulse of the individual

The poverty he knew was an inspiration. Wealth was attainable to a large percentage of the people. It was the time that gave whatever of truth ever did inhere in the belief that every workman was a potential capitalist.

fancoln saw somewhat beyond this freedom to fight the obstacles not. It is their duty to get public of nature. Frequent phrases show he glimpsed the coming of economic forests, swamps and jungles more difficult for the individual to conquer than those of nature.

In winning the Civil war, preserving the union, abolishing chattel slavery and insuring the domination of a society built upon individual initiative, Lincoln and his generation started this nation upon its tion of wealth.

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of the weak by the strong. If Lincoln lived today, he would li was the democratic, individu- ineconficelly stand with the world alistic spirit of the frontier that re- larges buttling for human freedom voited from human slavery. That and for a system that will protect all nations from the ravages of war the forest clad hills, in the rippling attended by destruction such as no reaches of the prairie, and, most of other age could conceive or produce. all, in the continuous cutranchising In his character, Lincoln still stands before the nation as the greatest Lincoln was the incarnation of champion of human freedom, the highest inspiration to all that is pure and noble in patriotism and for individual development. Because |self sacrifice in the cause of country and humanity.

UP TO OURSELVES

In these trying times it must be very plain that each city nmst depend upon its own enterprise alone against whatever restricted man's freedom to develop or hampered the tions.

> gone the period of government control of local industry.

We are now back upon our own ficials must realize that a targe conditions will fall upon their works moving as quickly as possible. That will bely to some ex- fluence and yesterday labor's phatent. It may be but a slight help, lank returned to work in a body,

however, that the main reliance of this community will be upon our the machine shops, the shoe shops, local industries. It is the mills, marvelous conquest of the continent the funneries and the various facand its almost limitless accumula- tories that will have to employ most of our people, if employed at

one of the greatest tests to which are now practically reduced to the it was ever subjected. That was pre-war status, which means that the conduct of a great war against lonly the United States Cartridge company is working and this is get-In the past it had been confited ting down mainly to commercial

successfully conduct a great war; The building outlook is not very As yet, there has achievement with a degree of har-been very slight indication of any

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RUINOUS STRIKES

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nothing, but on the contrary lost heavily. They selected a had time and besides, they wanted more than V_{α} No man who is not certain or loans. could reasonably be granted. No anie to pay the charges should express strike declared on such a reckless his toye for a woman basis can be successful. Moreover,

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looking for work and have difficulty in finding it.

It might be a good idea also tot deport some of the leaders who have we are now an important factor, in- shown no desire to settle down and

> We have long ago forgotten Dr. Osler of kill-'em-off-at-60 fame, and whether it be exactly just or not. most of as ascribe the formus remark he is alleged to have made to his wishing to be "noticed," which wish was fulfilled, after a fashion. When we read of the sturdy "young" Thomas Edison still keeping up his mental production at 72-yesterday was his 72nd birthday--and of his agility, shown by the fact that he stretched out his arms in front of him and was able to kick up each foot lightly until it touched his fingers, we reach a conclusion not complimentary to Dr. Osler's judgment.

It is not hard to find the reason why the huge Seattle strike failed. The shipvard unions broke their con-The war is over, and with it has tract not only with the United States government, but with their employers as well. It is an American ideal resources and hence our public of- that you must keep your word and you must keep your contract, share of the responsibility for local whether you are a worker or an employer. Suddenly this great shoulders, whether they like it or fundamental truth seems to have struck home to the Scattle workers and they threw off socialistic into be sure: but such as it is, it The greatest enemy to collective should be forthcoming without de- bargaining and its, cause is the union or the worker who does not It must be clearly understood, have regard for keeping a promise.

> They have talked a great deal about the possibility of liquor distilling becoming a home fostered industry, when prohibition goes into effect July 1st. It may become such and it may not. Many prospective bome distillers no doubt will think twice before inviting the punishment that was meted out to one Louis Delaire of Glenburn, Me. Louis had a little home outlit where he produced two gallons of whisky per day-which he said was for his personal useand he has just been ordered to pay a fine of \$750 and spend 60 days. in jail.

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SEEN AND HEARD

to try to enforce their demands, turns in at home in a tight state.

The Sentchman's Choice

A ternade swept Ellis county, Kan, the other day. When it had moved on one farmer found his barn, windmill the farmer found his barn, windmill and chickens had been captured by the

one lariner found his farm, winding and chickens had been captured by the enemy.

And in part payment the storm had left—one pair of bloomers, without a rent, in A-No. I condition.

The owner of the Furm wears King the case whishers, has served two terms in the state legislature and has no breaking need of bloomers.

It is typical of nature's method, she scatters gifts enough, but she seems to remain a traffic manager to route her fright, off of us often receive bloomers when we want winding his some five too much money and not enough embeddent. And vice versu. Some have health and no wealth—and, once more, vice versu. Some are presidents of insurance companies when they would prefer being formers, and some wield the hoe when they would rather be wielding the golf stick.

What are the exact words on a two-cent stamp? In which direction is the face turned? In which direction is the In what direction is turned the face on a cent? On a dime? On a quarter? What are the words on the face of your watch?

what are the eyes of your employer? Of the man at the next desk? How many teeth have you? What are the words on a policeman's shield? How many buttons have you on your waisteout? How many toes has a cat on each forefoot, and on each hind foot? What is the name signed in fac-simile on any \$1, \$2, \$5 or \$10 bill you ever saw?

Which way does the crescent moor turn-to the right or to the left?--Car toons Magazine.

Cupid's Birthday Wish O'er one of old Times' many charts On his birthday Cupid sits thinking-Thinking! He sees those pinky colored hearts Transixed with sanguinary darts, And he really cannot help winking-Winking!

Bedtime and Candlelight

The artistic heauty of candlelight has been recognized. Several candles delicately shaded, throwing a mellow delicately shaded, throwing a mellow light about a dinner table, are to be preferred to the almost brutal brilliancy of electric globes. Even the decorating electrician of modern houses has sought to disguise his medium by means of imitation candles and they halbs that herey themselves by their constant light. But it is in the cerie hour of retiring that the candle is most missed. Today we undress in a carisb missed. Today we undress in a garish room that upon the touch of a builton becomes utter darkness. There are no half-lights. From a condition brighter than day we pass into one darker than the night without. How different the mysterious candle light, with its inconstant flame and gentle shadows. The room becomes a fit place for drams the moment you enter it. Shadows dart here and there. The mirror of the drasser is a thing of blackness out of which imps may fump and fairies leap when your head is turned. You approach timidly with your fluttering randle and peer into the reflection. Your face has assumed eavernous features, your ayes seem to start with a look of weird wonder. You lay the candle mon a table. A mero sputtering dashes shadows about like an earthquake. In the presence of the supernatural you don your pajamas. You blow out the candle which for a minute holds its magic light as a thin line of smoke ascends into the room. And then a darkness full of Queen Mabs. Ariels. Robin Goodfellows and all the other friends of hildhood fill the room. If you would experience a child's wonder again, so to bed by candle light. It will admit you into that say dark way where you may commune with the lolly and capricious immortals of the imagination. It will onen the door of the dreams that are the poetry of sheep—clinchmait Times-Star. missed. Today we undress in a garish room that upon the touch of a bulton be

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THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

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The world in samely decisised state at Seattle is barely settled overland fouring parties traveling and expended since investigation is announced that a great and expended since investigation of the huilding trades of New and policy of investigation of the huilding trades of New personnels of the near of Yerk as declared, with vast possipers of the Atlantic, but we do not believe any cost bound transever carried a party as biasplemons as the of the world has been in the metropodis itself, but through out the constry, adherence to a policy of isolation. The strikers at Seattle gained don't have continent.

Daily Health Talks

What Is the Cause of Backache?

BY DOCTOR CORNELL

Backache is perhaps the most comagreement with the government.

In the case of Lawrence, a lot of that hot hot hettled prople who during the dester, the late that he appears the cause is obsubstance of the appeal for the 48 thours work with 54 hours' pay.

It is reassuing to find the regular amounts coming out in opposition to the strike in Lawrence as fed by a number of foreign elements which must be taught a lesson in fair play for the mills as well as for the operatives. Many of these people should be displaced by the returning soldier who are now looking for work and be a whom are now looking for work and be a whom are now when the solution is a mature of solution and the regular decrease of the dector does the dector doing the dector as the factor doing the dector as the dector doing the dector of the price uses nothing else in his present and the first symptom is backache, accumpanted by bear ingalown sensations, we calments, ingalown sensations, we called by deckache, accumpanted in grands on its backache, accumpanted in grands are inflating ingalown sensations, we calment, and the district of the dector doing the dector.

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instance because the experienced woman buyer found the "woolen" coat was of poor fabric. She preferred to pay \$100 or a little more and have a tur

This was the conclusion many of the This was the conclusion many of the working women reached and is one fact that arecounts for so many fur couts being worn by women and girls on their way to work in the mills. Mill spirls in furs! Well, why not? This is not a country where only privileged persons may wear fur coats. The mill girl goes to work in the cold, early morning hours. We'll say probably no woman in this community enjoys the actual confort of a fur coats.

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ably no woman in this community enjoys the actual comfort of a fur coal more than the mill girl. Who has a better right to wear one? And whether she paid cash down or hought in the instalment plan is nobody's business. If she wants to use her thrift club savings for that purpose, she has a perfect right to do so. Nearly half the business of Lowell is done on credit. But the mill girl during the past year could buy a fur coat and pay for it on the spot as conveniently as she could buy a serge suit or a broadcloth coat some years ago.

Considerable confusion has been caused by the recent publication of the war revenue bill provisions, especially in the use of the words "Net" and "Goss." relative to taxation on incomes. Many other interesting facts are disclosed in reading the complete lext of the bill. It is shown that all prople employing men or women who draw salaries of \$1500. imack square at 7.30 bound for the and nearby cutes would be called t

partnerships must make a return and that all people employing men or over must send a return of information to Washington. The section referring to the tax on incomes is as follows:

"Sec. 223. Every individual having a net income for the taxuble year of \$1000 or over. If single, or if married and not living with husband or wife, as \$2000 or over if married and living with husband or wife, shall make under oath a return stating specifically the licma of his gross income and the deductions and credits allowed by this title. If a husband and wife living together have an aggregate net income of \$2000 or over, each shall make such gether have an aggregate net income of \$2000 or over, each shall make such a return unless the income of each is included in a single return. If the living specifically and the income of each is included in a single return. If the lite of the state guard of Lowell, that the state guard of Lowell, the income of each is included in a single return. If the lite of down.

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Words to the Wise

Most of us enjoying good health and spirits are careless of our diet.

We eat more and oftener than we should, foods which sooner or later upset the stomach. Then trouble sets in, taking the form of biliousness, indigestion, sleeplessness, dizziness and languor. We feel ill, cross and stupid; we become bores to our friends and to ourselves; life becomes a thing of horror not worth living. Yet, all this is absolutely unnecessary. Stop, think a moment!

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FIRST PRESIDENT OF GERMANY

Ringing of Church Bells at Weimar Announce Election of Ebert

Former Saddler and Socialist Leader Accorded an Ovation by Crowds

WEIMAR, Tuesday, Feb. 11,---(By he Associated Press)-Pealing church bells appounced to the people of Weimar at 4.15 o'clock this afternoon that the German people for the first time n history had chosen the head their own state.

Friedrich Ebert, former saddler and socialist leader, appeared before the theatre 20 minutes later and received as president of Germany, those plaud-its formerly marking the appearance if the monarch who once stigmatize

of the monarch 'who once stigmatized the party to which President Ebert belongs as being made up of men "unworthy to bear the name of German.'

Despite the certainty of Ebert's election, the theatre was crowded this afternoon. The gullery resembled the reichstag tribune in old days, with men and women in gala attire, jammed in every available inch of spaces. Boyes and belonies were crowded to

much in every available inch of space:
Roxes and balconics were crowded to
capacity.

Voling by ballot caused confusion
as the delegates struggled along the
narrow aisles. Great crowds massed
outside during the session, waiting
patiently in the cold for a chance to
see the new president when he left
the building, which he did immediately after a brief speech of acceptance.

Its smillingly acknowledged the ova-He smilingly acknowledged the ova

He smilingly acknowledged the ova-tion given him.

The vote against him probably came from the solid conservative block and a few of the old national liberals, while the independent socialists and some others signified a lesser degree of disapprobation by casting blank ballots. Announcement of the solitary vote for Mathias Erzberger, brought a langh from the entire house.

national assembly adjourned Chursday. Tomorrow will be until Thursday. spent in preparing a program and definitely constituting a new cabinet. Today's meeting was opened as usual, with the reading of telegrams from all parts of Germany and Austria, each of which brought cheers. The joining of Germany and Austria, when mention-



ed, received shouts of aquiescence while the armistice conditions and the blockade were denounced. There was unanimous approval when a message from the Waerttemburg legislature was read, protesting against the ar-mistics conditions and predicting fuwars if peace should be signed

ture wars if on their basis. on their basis.

Dr. Edonard David, president of the national assembly made during the day a dramatic address to President Ebert. He was repeatedly disturbed by a woman independent socialist and the whole house, in shouting disapproval of her actions, drowned the speaker's words at times. Independent socialist leaders tried to quiet the homen whose shell voice continued. ent socialist leaders tried to quiet the woman whose shrill voice continued to break in upon the address. When Dr. David concluded by summing up the tremendous responsibility of the office and the high character and unfaltering loyalty of President Ebert, the house launched into a tremendous. long continued cheer.

Dancing, A.O.H., Thursday,

revenue bill, levying six billion dolrevenue bill, levying six billion dol-lars in taxes this year and four bil-en from the fact that there is no cointion dollars annually thereafter, totion dollars annually thereafter, to-day neared final congressional action.

Democratic and republican leaders exthrow conservatism to the winds when pressed the belief that the confer-ence report would be adopted before adjournment of the senate today and the bill sent to the White House to await President Wilson's return from

Though several senators planned to sections of the conference report, leaders predicted that the bill would be approved by an overwhelming vote,

MONTREAL, Feb. 12. -Sir Robert Borden, the Canadian premier, who is now in Paris in attendance at the peace conference, has been offered the post of British ambassador to the United also laughed on the second day of the session when he was proposed for the presidency. The lone vote for Philips States, according to a report in newspaper circles in London, received by paper circles in London, received by Pooling System of Debts the Canadian press here.

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CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Isosses of the Chited States in the United States in the United States in the United States in the allies by furnishing troops, through their and lost puckages and almost untimited supplies of mongran, according to a statement today to be quite willing to rid France of by William Guarley, general agent of by William Gulriey, general agency the American Eailway Express Co. tending further credits to permit Careless wrapping, poor paper and France to rehabilitate her industries poor twine, he said, often caused exposure of contents of a package and to hold her own in the world's marginal power of the contents of a package and to hold her own in the world's marginal power in the contents of a package and to hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and to hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and to hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the world's marginal power in extensive the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her own in the contents of a package and the hold her ow led to less through theft.

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MEN'S NIGHT SHIRTS- Men's night shirts, made of heavy outing flannel, in very neat stripes, \$1.50 value. At \$1.00 Each

----- BASEMENT -----

Supreme War Council Continued

nations and arranging new terms to be imposed upon Germany for a renew al of the armistice, expiring next Mouday, other subjects of the greatest importance are being prepared for the consideration of the peace conference It is expected that the conference wil spend little time discussing them; however, and will pass most of them on to the Society of Nations when the latter has been created and ready to func

On Labor Legislation

Foremost on this secondary program are the recommendations of the commission on international labor legislation. The commission is one of the few having an American at its head and Samuel Compers, the chairman, has been pushing work along at a great rate. It is expected he will have a report ready for the conference as soon

as it is ready to receive it.

There have been difficulties in reconciling the diverse views of British and American labor interests as each is radical in some respects and yet conservative in others, in the opinion of some labor leaders. It is said the cidence between their plans. The considering matters on which the Dra

Financial Problems

Meetings are going on today, as they have almost continuously during the last few days, between men who have come to Paris, at the call of Presiden speak today in opposition to certain Wilson and the premiers to deal with financial problems arising out of the war. Every delegation admits the gravity of the problems presented the absolute necessity for their settlement, if the world is to be saved from universal bankruptcy. On no point is it regarded so evident that there must be the fullest and most cordial co-operation among the na-tions now represented at the confercuce as in the effort to restore the stability of currency, reduce prices to a reasonable level, get rid of superfluous Issues of war papers, prevent further excessive fluctuations of exchange and the amount of bonds to be issued.

Already initial steps have been tak-n to commit the peace conference to the adoption of a great international pooling system of debts, which shall include all neutral nations, whether they wish to or not. This will meet with the most determined resistance from the American delegates, who feel CIHCAGO, Feb. 12.—Losses of the that America did her full share in aidkels, but they thoroughly appreciate the fact that it is beyond their power to commit their country to participate in any monetary credit system with Buropean powers. They also feel that some of these countries have been dereliet in not imposing, as the United States and Great Britain did, additional taxes upon their own peoples during the war to meet at least in part, their obligations, instead of calculating upon relimbursement from indemnities to be collected from the

Disense Boycotts

The revival of the spirit of the old criminations, is sometimes in evidence during discussions. It made its ap-pearance in the desire of one country to impose discriminatory duties on enemy commerce during the consider-ation of the plan to make all international waterways open for all nations even terms. This was regarded as violation of one of the "fourteen noints" but the commission dealing with the subject is having some difficulty in passing this point. But, the general acceptance of the principle of international control over such waterways, to the exicut at least of prescribing rules which shall govern havrights of abutling nations, is said to have paved the way for nitimate agreement in the commission upon a report which will probably be received with approval by the peace conference or its legates, the Society of Nations,

PRES. AND MRS. WILSON AT GALA PERFORMANCE AT THE PARIS OPERA

PARIS, Tuesday, Feb. 11. - President

and Mrs. Wilson attended a gala per-formance at the opera tonight. The proceeds will be added to funds for care of war cruples. Mr. and Mrs. Lansing accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wilson in the presidential box, which was draped with the Stars and Stripes
When Mr. and Mrs. Wilson entered
the whole audience rose and applauded cordisily, the president bowing his acknowledgments. The assembly was the most builting the recently held in Paris. Many delegates to the peace conference, including A. J. Balfour, British secretary of state for fereign affairs, and Prince Feisn) of Hedjac were present. The president keeply enjoyed the performance and led in the applause. The opera was "La Danna-tion de Paust" by Berlioz.

REPARATION COMMUTEE TAKES TP PLAN FOR SETTLEMENT OF CLAIMS

PARIS, Feb. 11. The reparation commission of the processing to the Temps these propositions as a bash for the settlement of claims assumet German; It is said the French propose to a sees against Germany all damages t properly, national and individual. From the war in addition to her out-lay for military purposes. The British plan, proposed by Premier Bughes of Australia differs from the French only that he given no preference any class of claims. The American plan opposes any demands, excepting losses through pillage and devastation by German armies, it is said. Total claims

DEPORT MORE UNDESIRABLES

Train With 30 I.W.W. and Labor Party and Radical Press Bolshevist Leaders on Way to Ellis Island

Two More Parties, Including Accused of Waiting For Pa-Mexicans and Chinese, To Be Ordered Out

FORT WORTH, Tex., Uch. 12, of bearing 30 Bolshevists and 14-Insiria) Workers of the World passed through Fort Worth yesterday for El-lis island. The radicals were gathered for deportation by immigration officer in San Francisco, Tueson, El Paso, San Antonio and Dallas.

CRICACO, Feb. 12.-Two more parlies of undertrable aliens are to be deported, according to local immigration officers. One party will go to New York and the other to New Orleans. The southern party will include four Mexicans and four Chinese from Chicago and a few from the west. The Thinese will be put aboard a steamer bound for China by way of the Panama canal. The party to be sent to New York will include aliens gathered up in Helena, Minnetpolit, St. Louis, Kansus City and other cities.

7000 To Be Departed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-41 was stated at the Eureau of Immigration yesterday that between 7000 and 8000 aliens will be deported from the Unit. ed States as rapidly as they can be rounded up and put on ships. Many of these are anarchists, who will not be permitted to remain here and car-

ry on their agitation.

Commissioner of immigration Caminertl said yesterday he had arrested
iarge numbers of undestrable atlens large numbers of undestrate the during the war and held them in the various stations of the bureau, because of his inability to deport them to countries at war, or for a lack of transportation.

Ellis Island accommodates 4000 peo ple and most of the space will be oc-

deportation.

John Lord O'Brian, special assistant attorney general, in charge of the en-forcement of the espionage and othe war acts, declared yesterday that where aliens ordered deported resist and go to court, his department will represent the department of labor.

Going to the A.O.H. Thursday?

ON CANADIAN LIST

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 12.—Licul. F. W. Farsons of Millinocket, Me., is ill ecording to today's casually list. under the first two plans are estimated at a thousand billion franc

PARIS REPORT SAYS PRES. WILL

SON TO SAIL FROM BREST

ON PEB. 16

LONDON, Feb. 42 .- President Wilson will sail from Brest for New York Feb. 16, according to Reuter's Paris corrrespondent.

TICE PERIODS TO ABOUT THEE PERIOD TO ABOUT TEN DAYS

Feb 12.-- A proposal to Paris economic conference which plan- change the allied armistice policy and boycotts and after-the-war dis-greatly shorten the armistice periods inations, is sometimes in evidence is understood to be before the supreme war council.

This proposal calls for limiting the armistice periods to about ten days, at the end of which time new terms would be imposed on Germany.

The sentiment is expressed by many in attendance on the peace conference that this would give the allies a better hold on the situation and enable their to meet the constantly changing con-ditions. No animation is given as it the attitude of the supreme war couneil in the matter.





Your Appearance

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OPPOSE LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN

Dissatisfied With His Labor Program

pers To Tell Him What To Do—Crisis in Situation

LONDON, Feb. 12 .-- While the press generally approves of Premier Lloyd George's labor program, it falls to satisty the parliamentary labor party, which has prepared an amendment to the reply to the speech from the the reply to the speech from the throne, regretting the absence of definite proposals dealing with "the present cases of industrial unrest and for ent cases of manageran under an for securing, as regards wages and work-ing hours, conditions of labor which will establish a higher standard of life and social well-being for the peo-

Situation Reaches Crisis

Lloyd George's proposals are also dversely criticized by the radical secadversely criticized by the Indicases, which regards them as vague and unlikely to be carried out by a "reactionary parliament."
The face situation reaches a crisis today in conference between the government.

ernment and three great unions, representing 1.150,000 workers. The un-ions are the Miners' Federation of Great Britain, membership, \$00,000; the National Union of Railway Men, membership 400,000 and the National Transport Workers' Federation, memhershin 250,000. It is believed the un-ions have agreed on joint action it dissatistied with the result of the conferences. The railwaymen's demands include a 48-hour week and control of railwaya by representatives magagements and workers. This latter clause is considered a step toward nationalization, but an afternative heen prepared in the form of a mission of labor delegates and boards of directors.

The miners want a six hour day and a 30 per cent increase in wages, while the transport workers demand a 41hour week and a wage advance of 20 per cent.

While the Northeliffe newspapers generally approve of the Lloyd George program the premier is openly sttacked in a new weekly published today, in an article cabled by North-cliffe from France, bloyd George is sald to be a "political chameleon" and is accused of waiting for the news-papers to tell him what to do.

At B. & M. Car Shops Continued

plant is started, but it is believed that by early spring this new department will be running full blast.
Wallace Brown is general forema.

of the reclamation plant and it will under his direction that the new ding will be constructed and huilding will be constructed and equipped. Mr. Brown went to Boston vesterday to talk over the proposition with men higher in office and in his absence the assistant general foreman-Sun considerable information concern-

ing the new project.
The reclamation plant now in operation at the car shops is only for freight and passenger car brakes that are out of working condition. These brakes are sent to the plant from all over the system. They are thrown in piles, assorted and classified and then taken apart. The good parts are then assembled with new parts and brakes that are as good as new are sent the storehouses. Broken bruke heads are also taken apart and remade and the old parts are turned over to the junk pile. The other parts of the brakes, which consist mostly of rods. bolts and nots, are straightened out, recut and rethreaded and used for other work. Mr. Dane stated that prior plant in Billerica the old brakes were thrown in piles and sold for junk and the receipts from the sales of this junk

wood and sheet steel, will be one story high, 60 feet long by 28 feet wide and will be equipped with the most modern type of machinery for this particular kind of work. The new plant will employ over 50 men, mostly sixiled labor. It is estimated that about 90 carloads of scrap iron will be turned over to the reclamation plant every menth and most of these scraps will be put to good use again. From these scraps it is tigared that about 3000 locats and as many note will be put into stock and that the savings on brakes will amount to about \$3000 a month and about \$12,000 a month on other scraps.

Business Rushing

in a couple of years and all are kent very lonsy. The employes work cight hours a day or 18 hours a week, their working time being from 8 a. 9., to 12 m. and 12.50 p. m. to 1.50 p. m. Spenking about the help Air. Jen-

specially about the first said the sings now have their full quota and room is now being made for the 200 employes, who are in the service. They will all be taken been and reinstated in their former positions as soon as they array. "All eye time during the war," he said, "the help question was a great problong but now we can select as We please, for scores of men apply daily for work. As far as I can see the operatives are satisfied with their wages and working conditions and everything

is running along smoothly.
"Many of the help have built or rented homes near the plant with plots of land and they propose to case their own vegetables next cummer. If the present working honer are kept up the man fill have ample time to work the coil and that will mean a great deal to them. We are not having any labor trouble and do not expect any."

Thursday Morning Only

ONE ITEM FROM OUR MONEY-SAVING SALES

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Two manufacturers here today remarked: "In my experience of 15 vears have never seen

such a wunderful lot of

Dresses."

Choice of styles selling at \$25.00 to \$30.00. Botany Juillard All Wool Serges. Choice



It has never been your pleasure in peace time even to huy dresses of equal value at double the price.

12-18 JOHN STREET

ACTION WAS ILL-ADVISED Modern Carrie Nation Breaks

Windows and Drives Husband Out With Rocks WEBSTER, Feb. 12 -- A modern and

an-to-date Carrie Nation, using rocks as big as her fists in lieu of the hatchet, attacked an Oxford avenue suoon yesterday for the second time the work she had begun in huilding a since Christianas, shattering every pane of glass in the front of the place and structure that would banish the driving her husband out of the back scourge of war." door with her barrage of rocks.

The woman seriously objects to her

husband spending so much time as he does in this particular saloon, and when she learned yesterday forenoon that it introduced denomination was not at work, she made a sleuthing trip around town and locat- nationalism, but it was adopted by 166 ed him confertably stacked up against the milhoyany in his favorite resort, proceeding to make good on the time when the laws of the land will not openit him.

will not permit him to thus while away his time. The wife immediately got into ac-

tion and gathering an apron full of big stones, she stationed herself on the sidewalk in front of the saloon and sidewalk in front of the sation and proceeded to do her utmost to wreck to the sation of the sation and the sation of the sation and the proceeding the sation of the sation and the proceeding the sation and the sation and the proceeding the sation and it, and her marksmanship was excellent. So far as the glass in the front of the place was concerned, she suc-The windows were a complete wreck.

When the first stone crushed through the window it all but carried away a glass of musty perched upon the bar in front of the erring busband. He waited for no more, but beat it

through the rear currance and home ton the Co. in cutting ice at Crystal by the back route, and was presently take. North helmsford, received a followed by his wife when she had exrecut and rethreaded and used for other to line when so that the er work. Mr. Dane stated that prior lansted her stock of ammunition. On his to the opening of the reclamation the occasion of the former barrage on ing. the place the proprietor renders: a and the injured min was taken to the bill for the broken glass to the husband, who settled, and a similar pro-

the receipts from the sales of this juil, band, who setted, and a some product of the property of the feedback of the savings made by the receipment of the woman in the barn the cooling point on a large tract of the properties o The building, which will be of and his bartender are getting nervous, and every time they see the woman for cover.

BREST-LITOVSK TAKEN BY POLISH TROOPS

address in the Polish assembly today.

General Joseph Pilandski, formerly military dictator of Poland, referred to the close bonds between this come EXTERNALLY for INTERNALLY for Business Rushing

Business Rushing at the earshops.

There are about 1700 lands employed in the various shops that go to make up the plant, an increase of about 100 lands of the lands of troops.

Faft, president of the League to Enforce Peace, which concluded a series of meetings here yesterday for the promotion of a league of nations, today expressed regret at the debate which arose yesterday over amendment of a resolution pledging America to "finish the work she had begun in building a

The amendment adopted after a sharp debate, incorporated the phrase "with devotion to her historic Christian ideals." Exception was made on up to 108.

"The action was ill-advised," said Mr. Taft.

LOOKING FOR MRS. LAMBERT Supt. Welch of the local police de-

partment has received a communication from J. R. Goodhue of Ocean Va., who is endeavoring to luletter states that the last heard from Mrs. Lambert was in 1894, and at that time she made her home in Suf-Lambert's maiden name was Josephine

PRACTURED HIS LEG

Joseph Leclair, a resident of Princeton street and employed by the Boshis work at 7.40 o'clock this morn-The ambulance was summered

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Tadway's Lineady WARSAW, Monday, Feb. 10,--(B) 25c has been associated Press....During his

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JEWELER

BIG VICTORY ON MAVAL PROGRAM

Administration Leaders in House Win Fight For Naval Expansion

Stiff Opposition From Republicans Fails To Block Adoption

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .-- Adminis tration leaders in the house last night won their fight for a declaration by congress of a policy of naval expansion unless limitation of world armament is agreed upon at the peace con-After an all-day debate, the house voted 194 to 192 to approve the new three-year building program of 16 battleships and 10 scout cruisers, and immediately afterward adopted the outire naval appropriation bill.

Passed by Big Vote

The vote on the adoption of the bit was 281 to 50. As finally approved the measure carries a total of \$721,000,000 for the mayal establishment during the next rises! year, including \$179,000,000

for the cannished part of the first three-year program adopted in 1916. During the day the house adopted by a vote of 205 to 148 a resolution of the rules committee making the naval expansion policy legislation in order, thus overcoming a parliamentary advantage gained yesterday by Republican Leader Maun, whose points of or der against the program had been sustained by Representative Garret of Tennessee, democrat, who was temporarily presiding.

The votes on the resolution and on

final approval of the program were strikingly similar. Neither was entire-ly on party lines, but the republicans on each roll call cast the majority of the votes in opposition. On formal approval of the program 125 republicans, with 14 democrats and an indeneadent, a prohibitionist and a social-ist, voted in the negative, white 157 democrats, with 35 republicans, an independent and a non-partisan cast affirmative votes.

Except for one minor amendment,

the building program legislation was adopted by the house as drawed by the naval committee. The amendment by Representative Humphreys of Mississippi, democrat, provided that no construction authorized under the program could be started before January

1. 1920, instead of February 1, 1920, as provided by the original bill.

A legislative rider inserted in the house forbilds the navy department from buying wireless stations or paying for those already purchased out of funds carried in the new bill. This amendment was adopted after action of the department in purchasing sta tions and ship sets from the Marcon Wireless and Federal Telegraph companies during the war had been criti

Opposition to the new building program, as voiced again yesterday by Republican Leader Mann and other re-publicans and democrats, centred on the complaint that no declaration policy should be made as "a bluff" de-signed to influence the peace conference. Supporters replied that President Wilson had asked for the declaration and that the policy would be carried out if the peace conference did not agree to limitation of world arma-

AMUSEMENT NOTES

Below is what the press agents of the different theatres say of the cur-

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

16. F. KEITH'S THEATRE;
"Morning Glory," a little comedy dealing with soap, ought to prove a good attraction at the E. F. Kelth theatre, this week. Noei Travers and Renie Douglas appear to distinct advantage in the piece, which holds a good story and plenty of lively comply, 'Let's Tale, a Walk,' with Frank Urth and Aone Cody doing the talking and the walkins, is as good a bit of vaudeville as ole, will want to see, it is altogether sprightly and unusual;



T is indeed hard to stand at one side A while the stream of life flows by. A man or woman condemned to siekness that does not permit him or her to per-form the active duties of life, to do his or her share of the world's work, is a

or her share of the world's work, is a pathetic figure descring of sympathy.

Much sickness, pain and misery result from disordered kidneys and bladder. Failure of the kidneys to do their vote properly and filter impurities out of the blood leads or hermatic pain, back the sore mateles, stiff or swellen joints, publicates under eyes, floring specks, billiousness, bladder weatherse, prevouncess, or other symptoms of kidney trouble.

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SUNDAY

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COMEDY—"PERFECTLY FIENDISH FLANAGAN"-

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Day

The Owl Theatre was crowded to the doors, so the management has deemed it advisable TO EXTEND THE ENGAGEMENT FOR THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, OF

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Pictorial and a film comedy are also on this very good bill.

LOWELL OPERA HOUSE One of the many excellent pieces of vaudeville as one, will want to see. It addressed in this week's present is altogether surjectly and annually attain of "The Unknown Voice." by the one of the sort of acts that does seen new. And Fred Allen, a different kind of comedian, will be much liked. Pred does a littly of everything in a comedy manner. The Three Tivoli girls are students of subendid harmonies, the active terries and some other animals make Howard's spectacle something that hows and sirels and men and women will like very much. Bolland & Roy do a singing and talking skit and Claire and Atwood are comedy acroids who do a lot of farmy folis. The Pathe News

THE STRAND

Artistic picturizations-not the clap trap kind that have become so common Barrymore in "The Divorce," and Kitty Gordon appearing in "Mandarin's Gold," are two of the superlor kind film offerings that are being shown in the film of film offerings that are being shown in the first of the week. See them and he convinced that there is a high standard of art in screen predictions. The terminal of the most exact and the film of art in screen intermediate. The terminal of the proximal has sufficient variety to satisfy the most exacting. The song numbers by Allersandra Albertin are excellent, and the Cinversal Messandra Albertin and Missons as an analysis of the base of the carefully drawn and action by the liberty to bring the matter to pour attention, with the hope that your attention, with the bose may be desired

American Red Cross To House Families Who Lost

Homes as Result of Quake

enactment of more adequate state laws to control sheep killing dogs is urged hy Secretary Houston, in a letter just room in many sections of the country sent to the governors in 20 states. The secretary points out that although especially in the settled farming areas.

The field representatives of this dethere has been a gratifying increase in the number of sheep in the United that farmers are discouraged in many American soldiers during the occupanfor further expansion of the industry. Farmers, he says, are discouraged in are the kind patrons of The Strand many instances from keeping sheep on invariably find at this theatre. Ethel account of the danger of damage by Sarrymore in "The Divorce," and Kit- riogs. The letters were sent to the

When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair

britle.

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified coccanut oil, for this is pure mulsified concount oil for this is nure and entirely greasless. It's very cheap, and heats the most expensive scaps or anything else all to pleces, and a few concess will last the whole lamily for months.

Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a tenspoonful is all that its required. It makes an

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. The American Red Cross has appropriated \$11.

115 for the hersing of Porto Rican families who lest their homes as a result of last October's carthquaky and last October's carthquaky and last open and trial arcse. Adv.

latures are now in session. Following "I understand that many states now

have under consideration the matter of legislation to encourage the larger removing or controlling the dog menace. During the past year, as you per-haps know, there has been a gratifying increase in the number of sheep in the United States. There is undoubtedly for further expansion along this line States in the past year, there is room instances from keeping sheep on ac-

SOCIAL WORKERS

"Training Women for Social Workers" was discussed before a well at-1 tended meeting of the Young People's during December was 33,292, and Welfare league by Miss Lucy Butchias of the third district court of East Moddlesex last evening.

Miss Hutchins spoke at some length on the possibilities of the woman pro-bation officer, and of the qualifications required in this branch of welface work. That a woman is better quali fied to look into the cases where girls and women are the offenders, is Miss Butchins' belief, due to the fact that



TOURS, France, Feb. 12. -- By the Associated Press) -- An official report has been made of burials at Brest of instances from keeping sheep on account of the danger of damage by dogs.

"The question seems to be primarily one for consideration and action by the various states, I am, therefore, taking

ing becember amounted to one in every thousand. The sick during the first, week in January numbered one and thirty-five hundredlibs per cent. The sick reported during the remain-der of January numbered two and three-tenths per cent. The average strength of the troops

ing January 57,698.

M. E. CONFERENCES

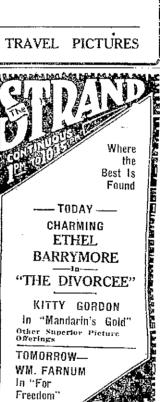
Dates Announced — Many

urn before spring of many Methodist Episcopal clergymen who have been there is more intimacy between mem-engaged in war work overseas the bers of the same sex in conducting a past year has added to the interest thorough investigation of the causes in the approaching conferences in New



Clergymen in War Work ROSTON, Feb. 12. The expected re-

Thorough investigation of the causes in the approaching conferences in New The dates for the conferences fold East Maine, and conditions which are responsible England at which pastorates for the low: New England Southern, Tauf-



matter given weight in Lowell and thought that some class of this kind should be formed where women and girls could be given a course of training in this work

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coming year will be determined. Dates; for the conferences were made public today, together with the names of the $oldsymbol{f L}$ nishops assigned to preside. Bishops Henderson and Mitchell, the former

ssigned to the New Hampshire con terence, and the falter to the Vermont and East Maine conferences, will probably not be able to serve, however, as they expect to go abroad on church work. Substitutes are to be an-

in "LET'S TAKE A WALK" Claire & Atwood

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Leete of Allanta, Ga. New England, Athol, Muss., April . Bishop P. M. Bristol, Chattaneoga

Vermont, St. Albans, Vt., April 2, Blshop C. D. Mitchell, St. Paul, Minn. New Hampshire, Littleton, N. H. April 5, Bishop T. S. Henderson, Detroji. Mich

Maine, Falrileld, Me., April 9, Bishop Bristot.

East Maine, Milo, Me., April 3,

RECORD MAIL SERVICE

Pershing Says Letter Mailed at 'Frisco Jan. 20 Reached Treves, Germany, Feb. 4

WASHINGTON, Peb. 42.—General Pershing notified the war department today that a letter mailed at San Francisco en Jan. 26 reached Treves, "This is regarded as a record mail service," the despatch said, "Mail from the United States is arriving satisfac-

Gorham street, at x o'clock. At St. Peter's church at 5 o'clock a tunerat light mass with be e-tebrated. Buriat will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's centerey. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers O'Connell & Fay.

AZARD The funeral of William B. Gazzard will take place tomorrow afternoon at 230 o'clock from the home of his grandmother, 186 Lawnone street. Burial will be in St. Patrick's centerey, under direction of C. H. Molloy's Sons.

ANG-The funeral of Mrs. Effen Lang will take place Friday morning at St. o'clock from her late home, 102 High-

will take place Friday morning at 8 victors from her late home, 102 High street. Funeral mass of requien will we sing at the humaculate Conception church at 9 o'clock. Buriat will refer to the control of the control

ZANJIAN—The funeral of Elizabeth place AZAMIAN—The uniteral of Elizabeth Kazanjian will take place Sunday afternoon from her home, 337 High street, lime to be amounted later, Eurial will be in Westlawn cemetery in charge of Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

DEATHS

VHLIG—George Edward Vhlig died onday at the home of his father, Her-an F. Vhlig, in Billerica, aged seven wars and 19 days. years and 19 days.

years and 10 days.

LANG—Airs. Ellen Lang, 57 years, died yesterday afternoon at her home, 102 High street, after a short thoses, 8he was a resident of Lowell for many years and for more than 30 years was a devout attendant of the Immaculate Conception church. She leaves a husband, James E., one daughter, Miss Katherine and, one son, Edward Lang of Frechold, X. J. She was a member of the Holy Rosary society of the Inmaculate Conception church.

BRYMITE—Mrs. Wary Donahus died

maculate Conception church.

DONAUTE—Mrs. Mary Donahue died yesterday at her home in Chelmaford, exed 50 years. Besides her husband, Philip Donahue, she is survived by four daughters. Mrs. Edward Shrigley and Mrs. Charles Sheehan of Lowed, and the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Donahue of Chelmsford; one brother, lances Bean of Lawrence, and a sister in New Zealand. The body was removed to the rooms of O'Connell & Pay, MORGAN—The many friends of Miss. oved to the rooms of O Connett & ray, MORGAN—The many friends of Miss aze! Morgan will be grieved to fearn fact doubt, which occurred at the ome of her father, theorye F. Morgan, 22 Chelmstord street, Monday evening, ber, and especially by her co-workers of the U.S. Cartridge Co., where she was employed as a telephone operator up to the time of her illness.

ACHAROS -- Anthony Zacharos, son Costas and the late Evangeline bares, deel yesterday at the Low-tieneral hospital. The hody was en to the chapel of J. F. O'Donnell ons. ZACTÍAROS—Anthony Zacharos, Costas and the late Evang

C t D W O R T H-Isabelle Cudworth Get DWORTH—Isabelle Cadworth, ged 13 years, 6 months and 12 days, aughter of the late Amos Cadworth and Mrs. Isabell Cadworth, died yearday afternoon at St. John's hospital, fler a brief illness. Besides her mother, she is survived by one sister. Many, and one brother, James Cadworth. The ody was removed to the home of her pother. Is Stanlay streat by Cadworth. nother, 16 Stanley street, by Unde aker James W. McKenna.

Hazzard. The body was removed to the home of lifs grandmother. Mrs. Han-nah Hazzard. 186 Lawrence street. Lowell, by Undertakers C. H. Molloy's Sons.

t and Joseph and Three Cecile and Mrs. Albersisters, Bertha, Cee tine Reed of Boston

MORRIS—Miss Hannah T. Morris, an old and exteemed resident of Lowell and a devont attendant of the Sacred Heart church dod early this moraling at her home. 20 Baurine street, aged 78 years. Deceased was a sister of the late Rev, Lawrence J. Morris of Prook-line, and is survived by one brother. Owen Morris of North Adams, and a sister, with a city eight nices and five nephews.

CABIRE—Joseph Panire, aged 23 years, died this morning at the Lowell forneral Inspiral. He heaves three brothers, Leon and Charles of Pawincker, R. L. and George of Connection, and two sisters, Mosamues Coronality and Deliga Marion of Councertant, Marabathan Elizabeth, Kazaniian

RAZANHAN - Elizabeth Kazanjian died today at the home of her parents. Murifich and nary Kazanjian, 327 High street, aged four years and 10 months. She is survived by two sisters and one brotker.

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FUNERALS

ROBRINS-The funeral of Miss Nan-e P. H. Robbins took place yester-ROBBINS—The funeral of Miss Nanie P. H. Robbins took place yester, as afternoon at her home, 412 East hermack street. The home was brouged with her friends. Rev. All red Robbins Hussey, paster of All outs church at which Miss Robbins and heen a constant attendant, read a review for the burtal of the dead and everal poems particularly appropriate to the occasion. A quarter from the II Souls choir sing "Be Thou Still all The Saints." The homeary pall heavers were Messes, Pennk Dunbar, George S. Motley, Clarence, Nelson, Joseph A. Nesmith, Philip Marden, Joseph Peahody, Irr. B., 17HISbury, John F. Sawyer, Fredrick A. Class and Indiey I. Page Ir. Franklin Nourse had general targe of the funeral arrangements, and the burial was in the Robbins famp to in In lowell cemetery, George Wealey in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES

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CUDWORTH—The funeral of Danker Priday mobraing at 8.15 o'clock from the home of her mother, 16 Stanker home, 1 Hall place. Solemn funeral morning at 8.15 o'clock from the home of her mother, 16 Stanker with Hall place. As Garther as sub-deacon, and Rey, F. N. Gauthier as sub-deacon, and Mrs. Lampourcus, Mrs. Contract of the following delegation of

Bourne street. A solemn high funeral mass will be sung at the Sacred Heart church at 10 octock. Burial in St. Patrick's connetery in charge of Undertakers James F. O Donnell & Sons.

ILLEEN—The funeral of Lillian F. Killean will take place this after-killean will take place this after-hoon from the funeral parlors of C. H. Molloy's Sons. Market street Burial will be in St. Patrick's connetery, under the direction of C. H. Services were held at the grave in the Edson cemetery, where burial took Parables will take where Search and the grave in the Edson cemetery, where burial took place.

committal prayers were read by R Fr. McNeil. The funeral arrangeme were in charge of Undertakers M. McDonough Sons.

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Gantet took place this morning at 10.20 o'clook from the home of her parents, Manuel and Virginia Da Encaraca, Gantet took place the street. Services were held in St. Authony's church at 11 o'clock, the prayers being read by Rey. Fr. Perry. Burnal took place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

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LULIAN (MCCARTHY) TALFORD. CARD OF THANKS

To our many kind friends and neighbors, we take this means of expressing our sincere thanks for the many acts of kindness and words of condelence extended to us in the loss of our beloved husband and father. James Teague, and also to those who sensitival and floral offerings. To all we are deceive extend and promise

Tengue, and also to those who sen spiritual and florat offerings. To all we are deeply grateful and premise that their kindness will never be forgotten by us.

MRS. TEAGUE AND FAMILY.

Social and Dance, A.O.H., Thursday,

LOCAL RED CROSS WANTS WORKERS

The order for practically 10,000 gar ments for Belgian, French and Syrian refugers still on hand at the Lowell Red Cross headquarters needs the help of many more women to harry its com pletion. At present about 7000 of the 10,000 pieces are completed and ready for shipment, but work on the remain

Some persons have the idea that the Red Cross society is a war time agen-cy only, doing work entirely for sol-diers. This is not true, for the de-DAIGNAULT — Rodolphe Daignault died Monday night at the home of his parents. Hubert and Mary Daignault, 12 Common streat, aged 21 years. The leaves hesides his parents, three brothers, Clric, Paul and Joseph and three dialely upon the signing of the armis ceived during active hostilities. Immediately upon the signing of the armis-tice the Red Cross all over the country issued posters bearing the words "We Need Your Help Now More Than Ever Before," and this slogan still rings out from every society centre

and workshop.
The garments included in the reing. c orders are of every description and for all needs. All are duished in splendid condition, not one bit of careless needle-work being apparent. You the woman with a few hours to spare let them not be wasted ones, for the Red Cross Workers at the headquarter In Market street can find many jobs for idle hands to do.

possibility of sending a delegate from Lowell to the introduct executive committee meeting in Washington next week. It is not believed one will be

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF FRIENDS SENDS MESSAGE OF JOY TO

PARCS, Feb. 12,- The American Sotiety of Priends has sent President Seamless tanks Wilson the following message: "The American Priends authorize

us to express joy that you are working for justice. We pray that strength beyond your own will be given you to make the peoples in a given you to utile the peoples in a highning of physical learned on in lengths satisfining moral force toward the elementary schools of Lowell. It all humanity as the basis of table is to be given for too ten hors. International order. We also appear or complete discrinament, which is Altafato atta-

A.O.H. Dance, Thursday.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER BRITISH MINERS REJECT 20 AVIATORS HONORED SENATE GETS

AUGUSTA, Mc., Feb. 12.--Langdon a settlement of the federation.

two children, killed Mrs. Cole, the state claims, instead of Miss Alice Simpson, with whom he was said to have been infatuated and whom, it is alleged, be intended to kill. Miss Simpson was critically wounded by a ballet which entered her shoulder, but finally recov-

Dates is alleged to have said to two men, who asked him what he intended to do with a ride he was carrying just before he met the woment "fam look-ing for big and fittle game."

Two hours after the shooting, Bates presented himself at the Waterville police station and was arrested.

Police Court News Continued

indy's payroll for some two months

And here in Lowell -this is an anity-she had found all the convivialities Leviathan. ommonly associated with wine, wein-

Some new found male friends of his tole him there were certain female mill who would be awfully gladmeet him. So he and his new friends promptly started for the plant, re-gardless of the fact that the work routine at this mill is such that the somen workers cannot receive ment catters while on the job and do not want to.

Now comes the story of Charles A. Frappier's coat and of Grady's allege unhappy connection with it. "I was so drunk that I den't remember wheth

Mail. Noves who appeared for the while defendant was in the room the overcoal had disappeared from its acustomed place in Frappier's locker and that Grady had afterwards been found trying to dispose of it in a Uniton street pawnshop for 50 cents. A month in jail was prescribed in his case, and the coal returned to its rightful own-

Aslips Baker, a Middlesex street bartomer, Ahmed Hussian over the head with a heavy stick of wood after he

part of Maine yesterday and proceeded to make up for lost time by imbibling generously of various alcoholic bev erages with the result that he was today arraigned on a charge of drunken A plea of suilly was and Harry's next 15 days will be spent

Peter Libera was present on a complaint charging him with assault and battery on his wife, Katic, and also with non-support of his family. tinuance was granted until Feb. 19,

LOOKING FOR HORSE PAINTER

The police and Assistant Agent Gilnore of the Humane society are leaving no stone unturned to apprehend HEARING ON the culprit, who list Priday night used white paint on a black horse owned by the United Polish Workers' The superintendent of police stated this morning that the painting of the horse was a most abominable act and if the guifty party is caught be will be brought in court and the judge will be asked to inflict the severest punishment possible.

10 YEARS FOR

Lawrence shot up the Andover poice station Jan. 15 after he had been taken into custody on suspicion of havng attempted in break into a mange, lege left today for France, where he one shot indicted a wound in Post will assist as one of 15 divisional ng attempted to break into a marage. Heeman May's left side and a second coat button and was deflected. May has since recovered The divisional directors will work from his wound.

BAN ON TERM

guate young women to haval reserve Lowell was camp community ervice at daily are reported to be because, service, is discountenanced in an of the Soldiers club at Ayer hast evenium, more collectioned. German, is also field order received at first naval distriet headquarters from Bear Admirel was highly enjoyed by the men who these from are now protecting theory Victor Blue, chief of the bureau of packed the half. Mr. Janes H. Dale's dive into territory rise to adjustently related the half. Mr. Janes H. Dale's dive into territory rise to adjustent reduced the half. Mr. Janes H. Dale's dive into territory rise to adjust to reduce the says:

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BECTURE ON PRASICAL EDUCATION Dr. Carl L. Sebrader, of Harvard

beture on physical educafrom in the half of the high school on Wednesday evening, 195 b, 19, 7 o'clock. This lecture should be great udered in connection with the physicans, and narses, but it is hoped that all of the public who are interested in the matter of physical educ land no tickets will be required.

GOVERNMENT TERMS

of the niners teleration of these Britain at a meeting at Southport, to day, decided against acceptance of the terms offered by the government for settlement of the demands made by

The miners' federation which has 800,00 Omembers wants a six hour day and a 30 per cent increase in water. The conference adopted the follow ing resolution:

government as not being in reply to our demands and we remit to the executive committee the duty of laying before the coinference a proposal as to what should be the next step

U. S. TO USE 300,000

of approximately 300,000 tons dying the American flag and furnishing the United States an additional troop carrying espacity of more than 68,600 nen a month will be ready to put to sea during the next five weeks, as ording to Edward N. Hurley, chairuan of the shipping beard, who re turned yesterday on the transpor

Mr. Hurley left here last November with Herbert Theover of the food ad ministration to make a study of the shipping situation, formulate plans for getting American soldiers home. arrange for sending food supplies to зигоре.

In a statement issued upon his arrival loday, Mr. Hurley said that an arrangement had been reached a Treves on Jan. 17 regarding the turnover of the German fleet by a commis tion consisting of representatives of allied countries and these of German

WASHINGTON, Feb. 42.—The right be insisted upon under government ownership, A. H. Garretson, president of the Order of Railroad Conductors said today in reply to questions during his examination on railroad probtems before the senate commerce com-

"If the government did not so wages satisfactorily," asked Senator Cummins, "you hold you would have

the right to strike?"
"Absolutely, yes," responded the witness. "The relations between the government and its employees should he the same as between private em-ployer and his employees."

DRY AMENDMENT FINALLY KILLED

joint resolution to ratify the federal prohibition amendment, rejected by the Connecticut senate last week, and adopted yesterday by the house, was in effect finally killed by the senate today, when it voted 24 to 7 to ad-here to its former rejection.

B. & M. PETITION

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 12.-A hearing on a petition of the Boston & Maine railroad and seven subsidiary compantes for orders and certificates neces Boston & Maine system under laws passed by the legislatures of Maine. New Hampshire and Massachuseits will be held at Portland on Feb. 21, the public utilities commission

SHOOTING OFFICER
LAWRENCE, Feb. 12. - Winfield Lawrence, 21, of Winsted, Companies and to authorize the issue of certain securities deemed fermon to not less than in years nor more than 12 in state prison on an indictment charging assault with insulicitation to murder Special Policeman David M. May of Andover. He had pleaded will May of Andover. He had pleaded to may be referred stock.

The commission is asked to approve the approve the equipped force of even the mode of equipped force of even the mode of the year on shares of corporations and joint stock companies incorrect than in Massachus the issue of certain securities deemed forman-Polish frontier.

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The commission is asked to approve

SPORTS FOR SOLDIERS

SPRINGFIELD, Pob. 21,-Lient, L. Schroder of the Y. M. C. A. colwith the athletic officers appointed by General Perching.

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Action Overseas WASHINGTON. Feb. 12 -As a row three year building program of the most ward for distinguished service in got buildeships and I necessary was tion overseas, the war depertment sourcement today to the senate. The most verted a communication from Franklit nonneed today that belyanced dying up was passed by the house late K. Line, secretary of the interior, of ratings had been recommended for the pesterday by a vote of the to be

Col. William Thaw, Pittslorg; Major; David McK. Peterson, Honesdale, Pari Cont. Edward V. Butherbacker, Ch.

before the senate bunking committee to the which is considering the renomination mecome received may be of John Skelton Williams, as compfederal reserve board.

the senator said, were too great and too innormal to be vested. one man and conflicted with the authority of the reserve board. Even declared, Mr. Williams was "temperamentally untif" for the position.

Wade Cooper Washington banker, at an executive hearing of the committee, reiterated his charge made yesterday that the comptroller was attempting to intimidate bankers to prevent them from appearing before

BERLIN, Sunday, Feb. 9 (By the second related Press).—Conscription of aribus classes of men, up to 35 4 focume derived from profession. Associated Press).—Conscription of various classes of men, up to 35 years of age, will shortly be decreed, trade or employment, according to information given the The first two classes are sulf-exaccording to information given the coording to information given the planatory. Under the third class comes planatory. Under the third class comes Authority in this direction, it is excorrespondent today.

pected, will be given the povernment and trust company deposits, and from all money at interest with the following the manufacture, and it is expected that Gustav lag exceptions: (a) Rough of the Usin proceed forthwith to adopt the

Volunteering Fails

The recruiting of volunteers, which fashion during the past few weeks, and has been stimulated by the the o

being accentuated by the commercions on April: case to the two converses rule of the revolutionary soldiers the foun or debt and all prior Rens, councils, has brought the nation to a findfuded also in this third class are

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200,000 Needled in Past

The Bolskeviki are now remishingly "YEOWOMAN"

BUSTON. Feb. 12.5-Use of the terms been of the dunghbays at Camp December and "yeomanasites" to des.

> to differ pressing engagements. Following in the program this Alice Mee, briend forther an the rate and earlier than the program and points of the investigation of the alice that the month of the alice that the month of the alice that the month of the alice the program and month of the alice that the month of the alice that the property of the system of reserving to be admitted to the alice that the month of the system of reserving to be admitted to the alice that the month. Deherty, the popular Alexander mined on and a like situation exists be unitle. It has been pointed out that the unlividual pay in the new army will be from 10 to 21 times greater than formerly, as the revolutionary situation bod privilenes accorded common soldiers.

NAVAL | MEMORIAL BUILDINGS APPROPRIATION

WASHINGTON Feb. 12 - The Bayet perconduction till carrying a ford of \$701,000,000 for the next fiscal year and retaining approval of the new

Heading the list are the agent this EXPLAINING THE

e tax law, with its vagueunbus, Ohio; Copt. Reed G. Landie, hess, it ramifications and lar-reachnumbers, Onio: Capt. 1860 G. Cambi and the second of the least of the least through the public lifeth (to, and in view of the least Hamilton, Cab, and Capt. Educar G. Boud of late that it can think of notional for such a lambling, the least

Robert F. Raymond, Newton Course, Mass.; Counted B. Warner changer, the first life is a distinct dimerence of tween federal and state income taxes. First Lifent, Lloyd A Hamilton of Rurington, Vi., deceased.

SEN. WEEKS ATTACKS

COMP WILLIAMS

WASHINGTON, Ech. 12. Sendor personal property. In these three hast named classes a return must be made to the state no matter how small the be recreation. Now that

The big distinction between the troffer of the treasury, in support of state and federal law is, that the his bill abolishing the office of the federal law treats all income side. comptroller and resting its powers in while the state law distinguishes be-The powers exercised by the comp-(der the federal law all income regardless of its source is taxed at the same Under the state law the rates of taxation vary according to the source from which income is derived. Income from profession, trade and employment he-Income from annuities are taxed at one and one-half per cent, white reafits derived from dealings in intangible property are taxed at a rate of 2 per cent, fuenne from taxable interes and dividends is taxed at the rate of BRITISH GRAND

Going further into the maxe it is found that the Massachusetts income tax law applies to every person who is an inhabitant of, or legally domiclied in the state at any time between Jan. 1 and June 39, inclusive. Th law taxes four classes of income, only:

1. Taxable annuities.

from the :

Noske, who is mentioned for the post of States; (b) bonds, notes and certifiing exceptions; (a) Bonds of the Unit Nosco, with is mentioned on the property of states, the someon of minister of national defence, will cares of indebtedness of the common of th proceed forthwith in adopt the wealth of Massachusetts issued since neasures needed to re-establish the January 1, 1906, and marked "Tax army and put it on an effective foot-ing. Exempt"; (c) bonds, notes and certifi-cator of indebtedness of counties. cates of indebtedness of counties, returned to the North sea when the chasetts issued on er after May 1. soughly safe.

1908, and marked "Tax Exempt": (d) Neither in October, 1913, nor in May, bonds and certificates of indebtedhas been proceeding in haphazard hands and certificates of indebtedness secured exclusively of real estate in M Sparlacan riots and is chiefly financed which real estate is assessed to the full ng the enemy's torpedo are. The situ by private sources, has failed, accord- amount of the hond issue, note or cer- ation gradually improved after 1916, amount of the bond issue, note or cerling to the information, to before
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a large fighting force to defend the iness in ome. As applied to the pro-trontiers and also regain the territory fessional man or the man on salary the tigrature possessed in most effithis part of the law requires a return clean armor piercing shell."

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> further deduction of \$500 on account of or invision on an one account a sec-vitie, and \$250 for children index is central that we possess a considerable years of account for total examption no intenter markin of superiority over a to exceed \$200. A man with a wife possible cheary in all classes of vescog and two children and a business in-than we did in August, 1941." To a Argord 3 Spoint A star of \$2.00 a year would met get analyse the Show bank but a willower. Prince Priedrich Karl of Hessa with the same income might cinim ex- has aumoraiced, through Firm shillocupiling for four cliffdren, each while gation in Berlin, that he dennitely re-

Committee Will Offer Suggestions as to Structure of

LONDON, Feb. 12 .-- The danger to less bases, was exposed during first two and one-half years of the way, owing to the German use of sub-marine, mines and torpedoes, is de-

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Leaders in Plot To

arrested in Cleveland by Tederal officers, was wanted in connection with a conspiracy against the lives of President Wilson and W. G. McAdon, , according to local government agents,

Shortly before his discharge from prison, it is alleged, he told fellow Tel. 59 | Defore taking your train home from prisoners he find been chosen to attack the president and would go to stand in the North station.

Memorial Buildings

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Will you not be good enough to bring this matter to the attention of your local committee on memorials.

Jellicoe Explains Danger It Faced During the Early Days of the War

which the British grand fleet, short of cruisers, destroyers and with defensemarine, mines and terpedoes. scribed in a book written by Admiral Viscount Jellicov, formerly command-

He points out that the German high seas deet possessed 88 destroyers compared with 42 for the grand thest and reveals that owing to the submarine menace the grand fleet in the fall of 1914 moved from Loughswilly and only

The admiral explains why he did not

The state law urants an exemption mass were so contains and again of laws from business income to exp. "If this country in the future desiry because married or single, and a cides to rely for safety against hadder the relation of \$500 on account of or my sion on the feet alone, it is essential.

Wilson and McAdoo KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 12. - Pietro Pierre, an L.W.W. leader

the har set new standards both. He was released from the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kasa, respect to a daily wave and the (let. 11, after serving a year and a day for opposition to the draft,

Women's Union Urges Telephone Companies To Protest to Postmuster General

BOSTON, Feb. 12.-The Women's Trade Union longue of this city, constant Southworth is no tollowed. PAIS Con it. President Wilson its secretary Mabel Gillespie. Constant William Nathuniel Josi- remarking day in France before he the New England Telephone & Teles William S. Mr. Gardwoorth, art graph. Co., and the American Bell the common schools in Kenoshe, tiplicy appealed to the stockholders it. to urse their representatives in con-

trade union organization of workers."

Mr. Southworth Dead

will in all probability take place eith er Saturday or Sunday from Mr. Southworth's home at 80 Mansur

Great Mill Executive By the death of Mr. Southworth

and her citizens lose one great men of the city's textile industry and one of the men in In the enrious yet wholly business-like method is vogue in New England catton mill corporations, Mr. Southworth was "siturated" for the high position of agent for the Massachu-setts Cotton Mills corporation in exneily the same manner that he in his turn "educated" the present agent, William A. Mitchell, for the position. Mr. Southworth was brought to Lowell by Agent Frank F. Balties, now many years dead, and given the position of superintendent of mills in 1882, be coming agent himself when Mr. Bat-tles retired in 1889. Similarly. Mr. Southworth promoted William A. Mit-chel to be superintendent of milts and Mr. Mitchel became agent when Mr. Southworth relired from active participation in mill affairs.

Mr. Southworth retired from participation in the management of the Mas-Sachusetts mills on May 31, 1911. Sun of later date printed a com-prehensive account of brief and in-formal exercises which took place on the afternoon of May 31 at the executive offices of the mills. The different heads of departments of the corporation came to Mr. Southworth's office at certain time to bid him good-bye. He was presented an address on parchment as enbodying the sentiments and kindliest wishes of his co-workers at his leave-taking. The address alluded to his long and faithful service for the owners of the mills and the very corfight and considerate relations which for years existed between the heads of the many departments and himself. Mr. Southworth made a brief and string renty and wished that no formal exercises should mark his ties banquet, if it can be worked in, formal of the great mills to whose success his ability as a manager and administrator had made so important a

William A. Mitchel became agent of the mills of course, on the retirement of Mr. Southworth. Mr. Southworth retired because he believed he had carned a rest and a time in which to enjoy himself. Comparison of the dates shows that he lived eight years after his retirement. His second wife died three years ago, it is understood Southworth is survived by neither calldren, or brothers and sisters, his acarest of kin being nicees and nephews living in the middle west.

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Joseph 2d Gerdon H. Custavun W., graph Co., and the American Bell He common schools is keasant, which have a natividuals and committee theoret Burleson against his artitude as regards employees' muons and have the common schools are their representatives in constant to the common schools are the complete by the common schools are "As an employer Mr. Bucleson has been assistant editor on the Lowell Courier, the remained in the engineering departs and region to the communication to the of the Locks and Canads and except trary," the -communication to the ment of the Locks and Canada constant france, "He has not all pany until 1876. Two years were next concentration to the passed as assistant eleck of the state giving to the governor and council authority over state institutions now have of representatives, then live thorny over state institutions now have a constant of trustees, was adyears in the service of George Draper & Sons, cotton machinery builders of Hopedale, Mass. In 1882 Mr. Southworth returned to Lowell to become superintendent of the Massachusetts cotton mills and was appointed to the agency of that corporation in 1889, a position he held up to the time of his

retirement in 1911. "Mr. Southworth was a republican in politics, with independent inclina-tions, but has held no political order. and belonged to no secret societies, He was a member of the Kirk Street Congregational church, president of the Lowell Pive Cent Savings bank, a ari responsible for Lowell attaining director of the Railroad National bank orld-wide fame as a cotton manufactured the Shaw Stocking Co., treasures turing center in the past half century, of the Lowell Hospital association and a member of the New England Cotto Manufacturers' association. He was married in Lowell Nov. 20, 1871, to Ella Frances Emerson."

MAJ. GENERAL EDWARDS

Famous Officer Will Attend Banquet of United Irish Societies of Lowell

Major Gen. C. R. Edwards is satis fied with the schedule of activities which Mayor Thompson has outlined for his visit to Lowell on March 17 and in a letter received by His Honor teday from Capt. H. D. Chandler, aide-de-camp to the general it is stated that the famous officer will be glad to attend the banquet of the United Irish societies in Associate hall on that evening.

Mayor Thompson has held consultations with James O'Sullivan in regard to the latter matter and plans are being worked out most acceptably. Today's letter was as follows

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Ion. Perry D. Thompson, Mayor,
Lowell, Mass.

My Dear Mr. Mayor: -In answer to
your letter of Feb. 10, 1919, giving me
the schedule of General Edwards' visit to Lowell on March 17. I am teling
this opportunity to verify it and tell
you that it is quite acceptable to the
general.

He will endeavor to be in Lowell at 5 o'clock on that date.

Very truly yours, H. H. CHANDLER, C.A.C. Aide-de-camp to GEN, BDWARDS.

HOSPITAL SHIPS COMING

50,000 Invalided Canadians

To Be Disembarked at | of this etty.

Portland

ess message was received here yes terday stating that the steamship Ara and persons who knew him will have guaya, the first hospital ship to come of Mr. Southworth in after years they to Portland from overseas, will dock will recall his close intimacy with the late the Grand Trunk wharves on extile redustry. Inclusive of his 20 Thursday with 771 Canadian wounded. charged binary. Inclusive of the Massa- (Hospital ships will follow the Aras-chargets mills, in all be cave 47 years' guaya at intervals of about two weeks. Dry Goods Co. cork to the cotton manufacturing in- until about 50,000 invainded Cauadians

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bouse of representatives.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, . Francis, J. thency, who has been examining pack-ers' witnesses before the senate inter- foreigners were arrested. Only a few state commerce committee, appeared men went to work. today before the house committee and denonneed the testimony fied.

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12. Henry J. Skeffington, immigration commissionor at Poston and one of three federal mediators assigned by the department of labor to investigate the strike, came here tonay for conferences with ity officials, mill agents, and caders in an effort to bring about an adjustment of the differences.

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12.—A victim of nelaucholia gince the death of his four children of inducaza last November, John Melcher, aged 62, went to their graves in a West Springfield cemetery today and there fired a bullet into his

2.249 wounded soldiers in hospitals in the United States registered during December for various courses of struction provided by the military authorities.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. There were

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 12,-A Chileor financial and commercial commis ion will leave here on Feb. 27 to spend 15 days discussing financial and compercial subjects in the United States.

BOSTON, Feb. 12 .- District Attorney Joseph C. Pelletier announced today that the grand jury which investigated the collapse of a molasses tank or Commercial street on Jan. 15, with the loss of 19 lives, had found no evidence on which to base an indictment for nanslaughter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.-Considera tion of the 1100 million dollar army appropriation hill began today in

SUN BREVITIES Best printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg.

Fire and liability insurance, Daniel OBrien, Wyman's Exchange.

William Lineban of 316 Rogers of ias accepted a position with the Low ell Funeral Co., 85 Moody st.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Crockett of 38 Fourth avenue are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby girl, born Feb-

Mr. and Mrs. S. Knopf wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Rose to Mr. Arthur Schwartz

A telephone alarm was sent in a 2.37 o'clock this morning for a chim-ncy fire at the bome of Mrs. George F. Richardson, 172 Nesmith street.

Complementary tickets for the reci tal by Miss Ida Gardner, the controlto, who is to sing in Colonial hall on who is to sing in Thursday evening, Feb. 20, may be had graph department of the Bog Marche

The regular meeting of the Lowell

ters for making textile machinery. He the Grand Trunk terminal yards returned to Lovell and look up his emipped to rush the wounded men to work as mill superintendent in 1882.

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ing Pickets at Mines-Three Men Arrested

Arrives—Pickets Foiled in Attempt To Reach Mines Machine Gun Detachment

BUTTE, Mont., Feb. 12.-Picket intivity by members of the Suite Metal Miners' union (independent) and the local Metal Mine Workers' Industrial union of the L.W.W., on strike here as a protest against the recent reduction in wages of \$1 a day, was revested in a board of trustees, was ad- sumed today, Several organized bodies vanced to a third reading preparatory of pickets attempted to reach the to final passage today by the state mines hat were dispersed by the po-

In two instances soldiers were called

Endorsement by the Silver Trades & Labor Assembly, an Ameridenounced the testimony given there transfer and assembly, as whether the five feeding packers. He dectran Federation of Labor organization clared the atracks on the federal trade of the strike of metal mine workers' union (independent) and Metal. Mine Workers union No. 59 of the Industri-al Workers of the World, has added Mine to the complications of the labor situ-

ation in Butte. Unions of electricians, machinists, blacksmiths and structural iron workers with American Federation of La-bor offiliations have voted not to strike but to remain away from work nutil the controversy with the miners is settled. This is because of charter provisious forbidding strikes in sympathy with organizations not attiliated with the American Federation of Labor. A machine gun detachment has been added to the soldiers here.

JEROME, Ariz., Feb. 12.- Scores niners left the Jerome district today as the result of the trouble due to wage reductions. Most of the union men refrained from reporting for fearing a clash with the I.W.W

TO FLY ACROSS ATLANTIC

American Business Man Offers \$50,000 For Privilege of Making First Trip

NEW YORK, Feb. 12,-An American business man, experienced in gas en-gines, has offered to pay \$50,000 for the on the first transatlantic airplane

privilege of being carried as a mechanlight, according to a statement Henry Woodhouse, an official of the Aero Club of America, in an address here yesterday. The name of the ap plicant was not disclosed.

SHOT 16 YEAR OLD GIRL AND HIS RIVAL

SPRINGFIELD, Feb. 12 .- Actuated apparently by jealousy, George Papa-dakls, aged 13. yesterday afternoon dakls, aged 19, yesterday afternoon shot and seriously wounded his former sweetheart, Miss Nancy-Pratt, aged 16, and his rival for her affections, Victor Legue, aged 19, and then turned his pistol upon himself, inflicting a wound that it is said will prove fatal. Papadakis came upon the other two

in the street. The wirl fainted, whereupon Papadakis fired two shots into her body, one cutering her Jaw and the other her leg. Legue was wounded in the leg, but his injuries were not so

Papadakis fired a shot into his own

TO BE REPRESENTED

sufficient number of other factions change was reported today in the will be in evidence to meet the field strike of stasher tenders in the cotton sufficient number of other factions Or. S. J. Benoit, formerly of this city win see in the entents and Amer when he retired in 1911 this area had a check for \$40, white upon discharge and now of Gardner, who returned re- ican representatives to assure the success of the conference plan. with the grade of captain in the medi-cal corns, was yesterday the guest of his brother-in-law. Armand Tallenders believed to depend upon the willingas brother-in-law. Around Tantanaeau of James street. The doctor is on a ten days' furbourh and expects to be discharged from the army scient of hestilities and the with very soon. Or. Repeat enhanced in the draw d of the Bolshevik forces from Medical corns Sept. 15, 1917, and researched has arra military training at valid. It is by no means certain the future the operatives would be put the contest of the standard.

ning. The meeting was held under the auspices of the permanent naturaliza-\$11,000 CHARGED the speakers were Mayor Perry D. Thompson Charles Favreau of Boston. ful. Ur. George E. Cairse presided and a member of the state Americanization committee: Rev. J. B. A. Barette, O.M.I. of Notre Dame de Lourdes' Rev. Eluzene Turcotte, O.M.L., pastor parator of St. Louis'; Rev. Leon day-

SHIP ABANDONED AT SEA TALK ON LABOR OUTLOOK FRENCH POPULATION FELL

Crew of U. S. Steamer Picked Secretary of Local Cigar Mak-Up by British Vessel---Wa-|

ter in Engine Room NEW YORK, Feb. 12 .- The America

Feb. 7, was abandoned at sea yester-day with eight feet of water in her engine room, according to a messuae received today by the naval communi-cations service from the British steam- "The co ship Dongarra. The grew of the An- changes. onna was taken on board the British ressitute level headed counsel will have ship in latitude 36.08 north, longitude to be faced by both capital and la-62.61 west. She was owned by the hor. There seems to be a sincere ef-liated States shipping board and was fort on all sides to readiust things sa portation Co., of New York,

AID BOLSHEVISTS

The witness also said the predominating influence in Rolshevist propaganda here was the Yiddish element of the East Side. He explained that he was

Jewish people in general. Referring to Bolshevism, Dr. Simons said: "I have a firm conviction that this agitation is Yiddish and that one of its bases is in the lower East Side of New York. I don't think the Bolshevik movement in Russia would have

agitators Jews, including many from While we are facing the supreme test New York.

German Gold in Russia

As evidence of German Influence in Russia, Dr. Simons declared that before Russia entered the war he heard that hundreds of thousands of rubles had been placed by Germana in hands of labor leaders in Petrograd to cause a strike in Industrial plants and Anssia after thereby erippic opened. This strike was out down by

Or. Simons said be was new having investigated a report, coming to him on apparently good authority, that the governing committee of the commune in Petrograd in Decomber. 1918, contained only 16 true Russians, 265 persons from New York and one American negro calling himself Frof.

The negro, Dr. Simons said, had been a pugilist in the United States and in Petrograd a doorkeeper at the Amerian embussy. Later he assumed the :ile of professor of physical culture and hoxies. At one time Dr. Simons said, the negro wanted to marry a "Russian lady" and asked him to perform the ceremony. American propaganda in Russia

seeking to explain real motives of the United States in the war, irritated the Bolshevists, the witness said, and Russian agitators posted bills referring to "Most real Bolshevists have hatred

for England and the allies and affec-tion for Germany." he added, although many displayed a tendency to aln friendly relations with the United States.

Runs 54 Hours Continued)

demonstrations and no arrests were made. Mill agents said the number of returning employes was gradually increasing.

The Laurence Duck Co., employing about 2000 operatives, resumed operations today on a 51-hour schedule, after having been closed since a few days after the strike was inaugurated. Officials claimed that "a good working force" reported. The Everett and Pem- lation. berton mills, the former employing 000 operatives and the latter 1200, remained closed.

No Parade in Lawrence

LAWRENCE, Feb. 12.-City officials innounced last night that they would the local evening newspaper is the acade, or a mass meeting on the companion Thursday. At their meeting yessun Thursday. At their meeting yessun fils this field in Lowell. not give a permit for a strikers' streat terday the strikers voted to apply for the permits. Commissioner Carr, who has charge

of the police and is the authority to grant the permit for a street parade. still holds to his original determination to sanction a strikers' parade. Alderman Flanagan, in charge of pubte grounds, was emphatic in his reusal to give the strikers the use of the common. No Change at New Redford

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 12,-No

mills of this city, who are still de-manding 45 minutes daily from the manufacturers for the cleaning their machines. Warper twisters in several of the mills are out claiming a similar privilege, while the drawing-

the solve government will agree in titure the operative, would be put on piece rates instead of the standard rate of \$19 weekly which has prevailed in the past. The strikers allege close to 369 propic attended the that the furn had not posted the new spend even weeks in a base. Americanization meeting, which was scale of prices which it is planned to he is now enjoying the best held at the C.M.A.C. hall last ove-

SOLDIERS DISCHARGED 24,000 FROM UNITED STATES ARMY AS TUBERCEIAR

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12, Twenty four thousand soldiers have been dis-charged from the army as tubercular O.M.1. of Notre Dame de Lourdes' since the beginning of the war. The parish, Principal Mahoney of the Normal schot. Among the elergymen attoday by Dr. W. G. Stimpson of the tending the meeting were United States public leafth service. to S. Joseph's Per, J. B. Jabossiere, heave indicated that they would be in Dastor of St. Louis'; Rev. Leon Ja-the hospitals one-third of the time, Tentative plans of the public health

service for adding 2000 beds to exist-

ing hospitals were described.

ers' Union Discusses the Labor Situation

can steamship Ancoma, a 3500 ton local Clear Makers' union, who is due directly to the war, wooden vessel New York for Marcellies credited with being a rather well in- Official statistics show that in 1945 wooden vessel. New York for Marreilles credited with being a rather well informed man on labor matters, discusling the labor outlook said to a Sug

> New problems that the least hardships may be experienced.

The recognition of collective burgalaing, by the government has been a good thing and as a result of this spirit in the conciliation service of the department of labor, a more general application of this principle in the settlement of all wage disputes will go for so make an adjustment of wage. mittee's inquiry into lawless agitation troubles easier. "It is probably in the coming four or

Past Side. He explained that he was five months that the greatest danger not in sympathy with an anti-semetic will be encountered. The closing down movement and that in stating his of munition plants with their higher views, meant to east no reflection upon rate of pay for all kinds of work—readjusting these plants from a war to Referring to Bolshevism, Dr. Simons a neace leasts and the rapid demonstration. ization of our fighting forces, is likely to bring on some friction and dissat-isfaction as to terms of employment. "With the possibility of this coming social unrest, it will probably be our showlk movement in Russia wound acceptable in New York."

When the Botshevik movement developed, a strong pro-German current developed, with more than half the between the employer and the worker. duty to guard against hastily or lill

tional wealth has increased from \$230,000,000,000 to \$250,000,000,000, within the year and money in circu-lation has increased from \$48.50 per capita to \$55.81 per capita. While we have drawn on our national resources through the enormous sales of iron, copper and other materials to foreign nowers, we have created hurs-er industries, successfully embarked manufacturing articles which before the war, had their manufacture exdusively monopolized by other na-

Through our merchant marine which even during the stress of war was increased from 2.413,381 tons to 19,334,195 tons as comprised in 1842 steamors and 772 sailing vessels, we steamers and 6.2 samma vessels, we are now in a position to control some of the world's trade. The value of our crops and live stock produced in 1918 is estimated to be \$24,700,000,000 as against \$21,325,000,000 worth. "From August 1, 1910 to August 1 1914, 2.862.624 mate immigrants above the age of 16 years were absorbed in the country's industries. From August 1, 1914 to August 1, 1918 only 581,-339 entered our borders.

"linnigration becomes one of the extremely pressing problems for im-mediate and righteous solution. Amer-lea has often been referred to as the melting pol of the peoples of all mations especially those who come here to seek freedom and justice under the laws of our democracy and who come in protest against admitted wrongs and restrictions placed upon them through autogratic misrule and imperialism in other countries.

more immigrants each year and during the last three years less than one ing the last three years less than one million, all fold, have come. One way to protect the workers here against a surplus of labor, if such a condition is to exist, is to put greater restrictions upon immigration. If our country is to continue its onward march for freedom and attaining democratic life ideals and ideas, it must not admit untrained hoards from other countries one jot faster than they can, be also the countries one in the can. sorbed and made to understand through education and environment. our democratic form of government with its republican form of represen-

"Permit an unrestricted immigration and this condition, with the returning soldiers and a large number of women who have been pressed in war industries, will cause a surplus of large and an account of the condition of the conditi bor and a serious condition of affairs here in our own country."

PARIS, Feb. 12.--(By the Associate Press.)--France's civilian populatio in tour years has decreased by considerably over three-quarters of a million without including the deaths in occu Thomas F. Garvey, secretary of the pied northern France, nor the losse

the births outnumbered the deaths b 17.00). Par this eligid excess disappeared in the following year, since which time the deaths have outnum bered the births-in 1914 by more that 50,000, and in 1915, 1916 and 1917 by nearly 300,000 in each year. The total excess of deaths over births for these four years is given as 882,160 Births, which numbered approximate

ty 600,000 in 1913, dropped to 315,000 in 1916, and 343,000 in 1917, white the deaths increased, but not in compar able proportions; so that the total de crease in population was due to the great diminution in hirths, and not to any great mercase in deaths.
The statistics cover 77 departments

excluding 11 invaded departments and not including 1,400,000 persons killed in the war.

VESSELS SAIL FOR U. S.

es Pueddo and Montana, and the transport La Touraine have saited from France with about 5990 troops The Pueblo is bringing Compan

161st Infantry, 11st medical detachment and part of Companies D, L and M of the 162nd In fantry of the same division, and cas ual companjes. La Toursine has the headquar

ters and the beadquarters troop the second army corps, an advance detachment of 19 officers of the 27th Division, New York National Guard and a detachment of the 412th Tole graph Battalion. Aboard the Montana are the 118th Machine Gun Battalion complete of

the 41st Division, part of which going to Camp Devens, 10 officers and 124 men of the South Dakota Na ional Guard Companies C. H. F and G of the 116th Ammunition Tesin of the 41st Division the 302nd drenel mortar battery of the 77th Division uno casuals, The transport Pocahontas has been

diverted to Newport News from New York and is due Feb. 18,

MARCUS COOLIDGE ON POLISH BOARD

FITUHBURG, Feb. 12 -- Marcus A. Coolidge of this city has been appointed a member of the Polish com mission by President Wilson. A cablegram telling of the appoint

Toolidge, and stated that he left Paris or Poland last Sunday. Mr. Coolidge, who is proprietor of the Fitchburg Machine Works, was mayor of this city in 1916, and later

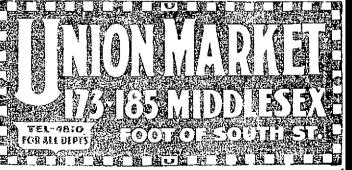
ient was received yesterday from Mr

a member of the national democrati committee. He went to France with Vance McCormick and Burney Par-

MRS. DAOUST DIED SUDDENLY TODAY

Mrs. Alexandrine Daoust, aged about 19 years, was found dead in her rooat 31 Ward street this morning. woman was making her home with family named Chommard. This morn ing a member of the family bear moans coming from Mrs. Danost's rooand upon entering the apartment found that the woman had breathed her last peral pariors of Undertakee Joseph Al bert in Aiken street, where they viewed by Medical Examiner Suckley of Ayer, who stated death was Deceased has no known relatives in this city.

The Sun prints the news of world when it is news and only news as is fit to print. It is a c



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All, KINDS OF JINK wanted; highest prices paid. Send postal to Bank, to Grand st., or Tel. 2878-W. VICTIOLA taiking machine, cabinet style, wanted, will pay cash for same State lowest cash price. J-61, Sun of-

TWO FURXISHED ROOMS for light housekeening to let; 25 Fourth st., rea-BARN AND GARAGE to let. Apply

1.ARGE FRONT ROOM to let, steam heat and electric light; also rooms for light housekeeping at 75 East Merri-mack 8t.

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wich nice, clean furniture for housekeeping, 51219 Central st.

STEAN-HEATED ROOMS with electricity. Prices \$1.50 to \$4. Big square rooms for couples. Prices \$2 to \$4, to let. Lane house, cor. Central and Church sts.

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ROOMS to let for light housekeeping.
Theatrical hotel, 138-138 Paige st.

4-10001 TEXESTENT to let. Apply

for key at 180 A st.

d and Fron TRUCKS to lett by day or hour. P. Cogger Tel. 2970.

FOR SALE

KPTCHEN RANGE and four-burner gas stove; \$10 takes both. Inquire at 80 Beech st. PLEASTPLERE for sale, 316 Market St.

FURNITURE for sale; also a square lane. 67 Willow st., city.

SITUATION WANTED

One 1916 7-Passenger Jeffrey Sedan One 1917 Rush 1/2 Ton Truck, closed body

One Ford Touring Car

V. A. FRENCH

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investigate methods of treatment. Lowell Office, 57 Central Street

Hours: Wed, and Sat., 2-4, 7-8. Consultation, Examination, Advice

SHORE DUTY FOR SAILORS CURTAILED NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 12,-The na-

val station here received yesterday a to all communding officers of stations. directing that no men of the regular havy be assigned to shore duty, except upon specific authority of the bu-

inacurate may not be all real Tiches, 75 in necessary in order that there may cents, no war tax." This should have read "including war tax," as the club results of the navy the greatest pur-

MACHINIST, first class all around man, wanted. Temperate man only Charles C. Gee, 116 Fletcher st.

ROSEVELT MEMORIAL BOOK, B-lustrated, World War History, picto-rial, These books braving enormous sale. Our agents doing largest basi-ness. Get with livest house, Best terms, Outries from D. E. Phillips Publishing Co. Cricago, III., Phillips Publishing Co. Cricago, III., Phillips Publishing Co. Cricago, III., Phillips Denver, Colo., Butte. Mont. Address nearest office.

HELP WANTED

ALL-AROUND WOMAN wanted at once to work in a hourding house. Apply 41 Chapel 8t. BUFFER wanted on well shoes, lyens per dozen. Cass & Daley, Salem.

COMPOSITOR and an-round printe wiinted. Permanent places, good wag Vipply Andover Press, Andover, Mass

boxes. Apply to Tyer Rubber Co., Andover, Mass.

Gorham sts., for sale; built only eight years; land enough for another house. \$1700. M. Quesly, 41 Royal st.

10-ROOM HDUSE, beautiful, near corner Cross and Mt. Vernon sts; modern bath, steam heat, set rubs, hardwood floors in part, truit, fine lot land, \$3500. Abel R. Campbell, 411 Sunbuilding.

vestment property, lodging house, stores, farms, tehemonte, etc. Custone ers walting. Philip J. Gratton, 227 Hil-dredth bidg. Real estate and insurance auctioneer. Tel. 5810.

all rented; stoam beat and everything modern. Price for house, land and fur-niture, \$1000 down. \$4800. Philip J. Gralton, 727 Historik Eldg. Open eve-nings. Tel. 5810.

one day general strike of union labor in Chicago on April 1, the date of the municipal election, has been issued by paid to the person who can write the tary in charge of the labor party's headquarters. The labor party was subjects: of labor, the president of which, John

REPORTED WOUNDED

Private William Mills, of Co. M of the 310th Infantry, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Mills, of 11 Brooks street, is reported slightly wounded by this morning's casualty hat. He was wounded by gunshot while in action with his unit on October 16. In a reconfined to a hospital for about these nonths but hopes to be back with his company soon. Private Mills entered the service last

number of important congrements. He is a member of the Engines of Co-lumbus and C.Y.M.L. A brother, Private Fred Mills, as at present in a hos-pital in France suffering trong gas. Frederick Dugdale, M. D. ACTIVITIES AT CANAL ZONE

The dewish welfare bounds "pollow.

at Fort sherman and other torchicadred then attended a concert given by Arnold Klasse, Russian violiniar, under the auspices of the Cristobal Efforts are made by the board to:

pio/ment to hundreds of love sent by the Jewish welfare heard. ada, and hospital ships requenting from through the Panama canal, and the fortable.

PRICE INCLUDED WAR TAN The advertisement of the B.O.B. Soas it appeared in the papers mucht have been a fiftle misleading

ast before said court.

Charles J. McIntire, Esst Judge of said Court, this
ghth day of January, in the
thousand nine hundred and

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF HEAL

Under authority of Section 19, Chapter 500 of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts of 1908, as amended by Section 6, Chapter 421 of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1902 and chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Book No. 27223 on the Washingtor Savings Institution is lost or destroyed; payment has been stopped and application has been made for payment of the amount.

ment of the amount. LOST AND FOUND

TAUPE SATIN BEADED BAG lost in Owi theatre Wednesday evening. Find-er cull 4861-W or return to 71 Agawam st, and receive reward.

BEAVER MUFF lost Monday. Re-card 268 Middlesex st., at the Racket

lost Sunday morning between 15 Bar-rington tt, and Sacred Heart church. Retern to 15 Barrington st. · SPECIAL NOTICE

MADAM MAY, trance medium; if in ouble come and see her, 53 John st.,

HUGH HUGHOGAN, plane and furni-ure movine; also dealer in new and scond hand furniture. Store 11 Church t. Tel. 2541-11.

CHAIFFEITE capable young man, six years' experience, private or truck, can do own repairs, well acquainted in city, willing to work for reasonable wages and do other work when not driving, wants position. Best refer-ences, Tel. 2450-M.

Tel. 4577 Moody Bridge Garage

France are not here before point copy of an order sent by the bureau Jewish boys on board are made com- of navigation of the navy department

tablishment."

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TRAINS TO AND FROM BOSTON

Southern Division
To Boston Fr. Boston
Lve. Arr. Lve. Arr.

First Class nouncement that he had retired from SHOEMAKER major league baseball to give all bis 151st Artillery Bro ide, the headquarters and some auxiliary units. It was attention to business at Gettysburg. WANTED NOTICE OF BEARING SDITTOP SAYS JIM SCOTT At once. Apply 27 Middle St. or CHICAGO, Feb. 12.—Pitcher James Scott, a veteran with the 22 Appleton St.

AT CRESCENT RINK SCENT RINK

SS. LOWELL

—THURSDAY NIGHT

M. LOWELL

A. LOWELL PROVIDENCE VS. LOWELL -FRIDAY NIGHT

MOHAIR PLUSH BOWLING LEAGUE
The Blue Sox continue to maintain a tight grip on first place in the Massa chusets Mohair Plush Dowling League, although the White Sev are stiching close to their beels and are fast closing in. The standing and averages to date are as follows:

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Red Sox 21 22 15019
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Red Sox 21 23 1511
Black Sox 21 25 24 1521
Black Sox 21 35 151
Black Sox 21 35 151
Black Sox 25 37 150
Bligh team single string, Led Sox, Concannon 26 57

contrast to the New York American league club yesterday with the an-

sane Bernstein Sang Bernstein

For a permit to conduct and main-ain a garage and to keep and store arothe in connection therewith, in and from a lank took may according a premisely corner King and West Jack-

on street.
By order of the Municipal Council.
STEPHEN FLYNN, Clerk.
Feb. 8, 1912.

Americans last night announced his stated today that the big delousing retirement from professional baseball, plant being creeted at this camp will be ready to start actual warfare on Wis., and, in addition, will play inde-

He has accepted a position in Beton, wis, and, in addition, will play independent ball. Scott enlisted in the army before the close of the 1917 scarson and won a commission as capatity of 260 men and hour and it will be kept working both day and alght if necessary.

The record on the Capt. Harry J. Harris trial was completed systerday, and it is expected that an announceand it is expected that an announce-ment of the findings and action on the case will be made within a compara tively short time now. Davidson Trial Friday

The Fairmounts divided honors with the Doughboys in their match game in the Y.M.C.I. tournament hist eve-It was not until yesterday that the court that is to try Robert J. Davidson of 26 King street, Dorchester, on the charge of incremy of money and other valuables from patients at the face hosolial, was finally selected. It is hospital, was finally selected. believed the trial will be started by

rinay.

Lieut Col. Walter E. Pridgen, signal officer of the 12th Division staff, has been ordered to Washington to report to the chief signal officer for duty Maj. Harrison M. Duffil, who place of Lieut. Col. Robert H. Rolfe as division quartermaster, has been or-dered to Fort Caswell, N. C., to report

to the commanding officer, Coast De fenses of Came Fear, for done costs of Cape Fear, for dary,

(oi. A. G. Lott, recently appendice
camp executive officer and former chief
of staff of the 12th Physican, has had
his leave extended. He is in Washington at his home and will probably

eturn to camp with Maj, Gen. McCair

Decorated With Distin-

Y.M.C.I. TOURNAMENT

FAIRMOUNTS

Totals458 517 515

DOUGHBOYS

A. Doyle 162 166
McGrath 68 82
McMahon 78 71
Healey 76 78
Corrigan 88 82
Mullen 76 164

Totals522 512

T. Doyle 96 J. O'Neil 85 Gilligan 75

them," he says. Sergt. Gowdy's favorite reading, guished Service Medal however, is not guidebooks but a set of clippings quoting General Masch as CAMP DEVENS, Feb. 12,--New saying all big league biseball players England will share with the officers will be recalled from service in time and men of this contonment and those for spring training. With this set of who belong to the Plymouth division LOWELL clippings Sergt. Gowdy is able to pass, the pleasure over the honor that r. R. Hart away whole hours perfectly contented, is to be conferred on the commandapparently as one disregards that faraway look in his eyes. The welcome by the secretary of war on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Washington, Y.M.C.A. men, the loudest enthusiasm. At that hour Mai, Gen. Henry P. by the secretary of war on Thursday

Sporting News and Newsy Sports

LOWELL LOST AT NEW PRETTY SOFT FOR 'HANK'

Braves' Star Catcher Lives in

To Get Back to Game

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- At the "front" hardships have given place to soft-

ships, according to all reports reach-

ing Paris. Consider the case of Color

company in the Ohio Regiment of the

Rainhow Division, who recently nes-tled in a somewhat insufficient inden-

ture of the hillside near Exerment. He

now occupies, with the senior color sergeant, a suite of rooms in a Rhine

land palace, Hank never had such

The fittings are perfect from

rooms before, even after the Draves

silken coverlets and the chaist-lounge to a jeweled bedside lamp. The only thing that worries Sergt, Gowdy now

is a guidebook about the scenery sur-rounding him which says that the Sev-en Hills were placed there by the Gi-

his lethargic state.

three-room flat in Roxbury.

KITTREDGE MINOR LEAGUE

RIVERSIDES

Totals517 471 493 1483

BALDWINS

MODICANS

KITTREDGES

MATTHEWS

Totals500 496 534 1530

LAWRENCE MFG. CO.

6. OF C. BOWLING LEAGUE

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 A. McMahon
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 J. McMahon
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SANTA MARIAS

Totals495 458 459 1410

PITCHER PLANK REPIRES

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.- Edward

Plank, pitcher, returned an unsigned

Kitiredge's Minor league held forth si evening on the alleys with six sams in action. The Kittredges after

"It didn't happen when I was with

German Palace-Anxious

BEDFORD, 3 TO 2

POLO LEAGUE STANDING

LAST NIGHT'S RESELTS

TONIGHT'S GAMES

NEW BEDFORD, Feb. 12-New Bod-

ford defeated the Lowell leaders here

ast night by a score of 3 to 2. The

game was a rugged one all the way

and was featured by some streamous blocking by Gardner and Parrell, Dob

Hart and Griffith did some rough work

farth and driffill did some rough work for the visitors.

The game was not so evenly played as the score indicates. The fast team work of the Lower forwards kept the she greater part of the first two periods, but so strong was the work of conley and direducer that at the end of that time the teams were tied. The right crowd, which turned out to see the ray, hooted and hissed licierse Carroll for alleged paranity to, the visitors

(Second Period)

Score: New Bedford 3, Lowell 2, Rushes: Hart 4, Lincoln 4, Stops: Conley 43, Pence 52, Woulds: Cardney, Parrell, Asquith, Referee, Carroll Timer, Epstein.

POLO NOTES

It was originally planned to have

owell and Providence play here this

Providence will come here to

afternoon, but the game was called

rence club, with Quigley, of kichmond, ind., in the lineup will play Lowell at the Crescent rink. Quigley was in jured in a game at Lawrence Saturday light, but he has returned and reports from the cities in which he has olayed state that he is "all wool and a lard wide." The Lawrence management is well pleased with its present expregation and is consident that the club with make a garrison finish. A significant prometic from the content is come of from Lawrence Friday alight to theer their favorites.

All the papers around the circuit here

gree that "Rob" Hart is playing the est game of his cureer right now. Har-ins and Griffith, and once "Bod" gets he hall be knows what to do with it.

le's an accurate and powerful dak any of the goal tenders.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The Sunday School Bowling lengthehold forth Monday evening at the Y. M.C.A. alleys and four hat contests resulted. The First laptist quintethad to extend themselves to the limit to get the decision over the Uo-Streamers and the Chelmsford Street Eaptisthad an easy time in sending the Highland M. E. team down for the count. The scores:

CHELMSFORD STREET BAPTIST

Totals 394 386 421 1291

UP-STREAMERS

Totals385 370 416

FIRST BAPTIST

Purnbuil 101 86 8d 207 Aawson 98 88 78 202 lub 66 50 71 120 Totals 426 271 385 1185

Bigh team single string, Bed Sox, 497; high team three string, Black Sox, 1599; high single string, Black Bodien, 153; high three strings, Bek Bodien, 153; high three strings, Britishey, 270.
The individual averages are select

Silox, 520.

The individual averages are as follows: Bill Silox 57.10. H. Ferruson 93.12. D. Hird 92.16. F. Chapman 91.27. W. Taylor 90.28. W. Titler 82.18. F. Chapman 91.27. Mahon 90.16. V. Trainor 82.20. J. Kennedy 83.15. D. Holden 88.15. W. Woodscek 88.1, G. Collins 87.23. F. Harrison 87.16. E. McEvoy 87.11. B. Couthum 86.9. J. Waittleff 85.5. J. Sutherland 54. F. Ravelings 82. R. Poblis 82.22. R. Silox 83. I. Roscoc 81.3. A. Stirks 79.2. F. Morris 79.1. A. Watson 75.2, J. Midls 73.2.

P. Lord 56 I. Thomas 78 P. Perkins 85

Chance

 Wood
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 Hibbs
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 Sturtevant
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 81

Mathews 70
Sanders 91
Turnbuil 101
Lawson 98
Sub 66

BOWLING LEAGUE Roarke Curry

NEW BEDFORD

merrow mght,

New Bedford 3, Lowell 2. Providence 5, Lawrence 2.

Evening Lowell at Worcester, Providence at New Bedford, Lawrence at Salem.

owell Won Lost salem 36 27 salem 23 26 Providence 23 29

Salem Providence Worcester New Bedford

At that hour Maj. Gen. Henry P. of newly arrived doughboys over the luxurious quarters they have found McCain, former adjutant general of the United States, will be decorated sented to his proteges appearing to waiting them, fail to rouse Hank from with the distinguished service medal for unusually meritorious service in time of great stress. that Eergt. Gowdy is all fed up on whizz-bongs and chraphed shells and palaces and eastles and, in the midst not bely yearning for something with a real thrill in it—the crack of a bat.

chance to trade his present abode, divisio jeweled bedside lamps and all—for a today. tinguished service medal in recogni- they might be awarded the coveted efficient manner in which he filled the important post of adjutant generel of the army when America was satisfaction was evonescal on the gathering her forces to throw into the world conflict. It is also a re-

12th Division, U.S.A., for service at

the first that he has passed outside

the front.

Baker Will Decorate The general will not linger in Washington after the formal ceremony, which is to be held in the reception room of the secretary of war's office. Sec. Baker will himself fasten the coveted decoration on Gen. McCain's breast. There will be several other general officers decorated at the same time, it is understood. Gon. McCain expects to return to Camp Devens by Saturday morning to continue the work of getting ready for the 26th Division and other overseas men due

to arrive here by the thousand in the near future. During his absence, brief though H is to be, Brig. Gen. John F. Wood-

ward will act as camp commander. gathering of men at this camp at a 1489 farewell meeting than the overseas men who gathered in Y.M.C.A. 05 at 5.45 last evening to be addressed by officers from headquarters before they are discharged from the service. There were about 1000 of them alto-

gether. They sang and cheered accompanied by the band of the 36th Inorder to hear Capt. Prancis D. Harrigan, who spoke to them on behalf of the military authorities, giving addressed by representatives of the

various auxiliary ergonizations in

was the feature of the K. of C. Bowling languages. The San Salvadors had an easy time with Isabelias and although the Columbias put up a stiff battle, they were forced to bow to the superior rolling of the Santa Maria quintet. The substitution of the Santa Maria quintet. The secrets:

ISABELLAS

Two more detachments of wounded overseas men arrived at camp last night. Forty-seven came from Hoboken on a special hospital train and later 3s wounded New Englanders arrived from Newport News, Va. Part in limitations blood on the land of the limitations blood on the land of the limitations blood on the land of the l rived from Newport News, Va. Part no limitations placed on the length of them were kept at the Base hospital for further treatment. The reson is expected to obtain in this as in maining were sent to the convalescent all other matters. The committee ancenters in the Depot Brigade. They nonness that especial weight will be

will be discharged has as soon as they given to the angular day and the soll in exposition. The copyright to the control of them eversear men, amounties to publication will be automatically vertable about 100 m all, arrived in smaller ed in the national conference board, groups throughout the day. According to advices received here Douton is conference of the further rules governing this contest are as follows:

work on shartly. Among those due to arrive within the next two days are a large detach-ment from the 372d infantry and an-lished in any way. Other defachment from the old 76th Manuscripts, to b Division. The latter were part of the contest, must be m

The Municipal Council of the City of lowelf will give a hearing at its room. Sity Hall, Tuesday, February 25, 1916, at ten o'clock a, m. on petition of

Maj. Gen. McCain To Be MISS McCABE WINS BEAUTY PRIZE

areet came into her own last evenng when ten competent judges acclaimed her the prettlest wirl Lowell, and presented her a diamend The occasion was the annual dancing party of the Lowell Herd 10, Benevolent Order of Buffalous, the committee in charge having offered the gem as a prize to the prettiest girl on the floor.

week's bill of entertainers at Keith's theatre, Manager Pickett having conthe decision rested were: Frank Orth and Ann Cody, Nocl Travers and It is significant of the closeness frene Douglas, Rolland and tray and palaces and easiles and, in the midst with which he has applied himself to Fred Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Howard, of what some would call delights, canhis duty here that tonight will be given in the names of their acts of the present week. That their deof Camp Devens since he came here cision was wise and just was evifor instance. Hank would jump at the to take command of the Plymouth denced by the applause which greeted division. He went to Washington their selection, and nary a protest was heard even by those members of

> The dance was the seventh annual given by the Buffsioes and entire success of the event. The officers worked hard to make it the most ward for the splenid manner in which popular event of the season and it he formed, trained and prepared the would seem as if they succeeded popular event of the Season and it from the crowd present and the spirit of the dancers. Miner-Doyle's orchestra turnished music for gram of 20 dance numbers and many

The officers of the dance were: General manager, William H. Garvey; assistant general manager, Peter Me-Dermott; floor director, Thomas J. Garvey: assistant floor directors, Charles Flannery and Frederick D. Gath; treasurer, Robert M. Dempsey; chief aid, Richard Howes; aids, Albert Gosselin, Francis P. Johnson, Mathew Murtha, Thomas Denchy, George H. Garvey, James Brookings, George E. Moussette, Daniel Murray, Joseph S Mitchell, Warren Wildman and Arthur Dumas.

There was never a more enthusiastic HERE'S CHANCE TO BRING

The national industrial conference subjects:

I A practicable plan for representafamily, until they were called to tion of workers in determining condi- Fitzpatrick is the labor candidate for order to hear Capt. Francis D. Hartions of work and for prevention of mayor. industrial disputes.

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4 Should the state interfere in the determination of wages rates?

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head of Cornell university and Henry R. Towns of the Yale and Towns Manufacturing company, makers of the famous Yale tocks, New York City.

board is offering a prize of \$1000 to be Morton for Johnson, executive secre

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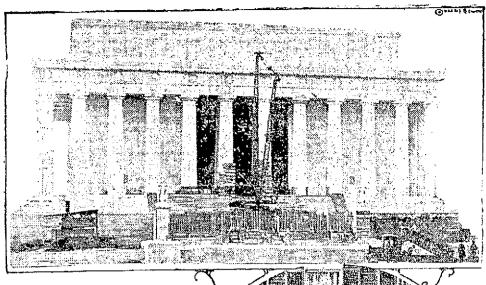
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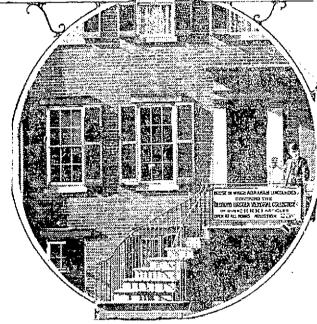
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memorial \$3,000,000 hall of marble now being finished in Potomac park, Waghington; below is the old-fashioned brick house on 10th street, Washington, in which Abra-ham Lincoln breathed his last, and in which is stored Lincoln relies which never can be duplicated.



It the Magnificent \$3,000,000 Marble Structure On Banks of Potomac or the House Near Ford's Theatre, Where Lincoln Was Assassinated?

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12 .- The his last on April 15, 1865, is the same the historic building which contains

desire, every anworthy ambition.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 12.—The bis last on April 15, 1855, is the same United States government has paid nearly \$3,000,000 for a magnificent marble memorial to Abraham Lincoln in Washington.

For one-tenth of that sum it can perpetuate for coming generations a memorial which in sentimental value will in the future be worth far more to the American people than the beautiful memorial building in Potensac park.

Even on Tenth street, in the heart of Washington, across the street from Pord's theatre, where Lincoln was assumed by J. Wilkes Booth, stands the house in which the martyred president died.

The lite is the largest angle of lection April 16, 1855, is the same the historic building which contains his collection. "I will never consent," he said, "to permit the collection to leave the house where Lincoln to leave the house of washington, across the street from Pord's theatre, where Lincoln was assumed by J. Wilkes Booth, stands the house in which the martyred president died.

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LINCOLN-A COMRADE IN THE CRU-

SADE FOR DEMOCRACY

BY THE REV. CHARLES STELZLE

"That this parion, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom- and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

This was the high resolve voiced by Aeraham Lincoln in his Get-tysburg address in 1966. It was prophetic of what we may well re-affirm today-and with even greater cophasis.

The spirit of Lincoln—who, "with malise toward pone, with charity for all," with firmness in the right, prendfastly poured out his life in those trying years when our own land was dyed red with the blood of our soldiers—must be the spirit of us all today.

No true man can look out upon the world without seeing the pall that hongs heavy over the nations of all the earth.

And how can any man who sees the burdens that distress the neopher of every land calculy fold his hands and say: "It is no concern of mane?"

Any man who so some forgets the war and its horrors, who tries to drive out of his mind the heart-break of widows and orphanse-of nothers and tathers, too-who neglects the men who come book to us with shattered bodies and rained minds and broken lives, but worthy of a place in the democracy for which Lincoln pleaded.

And let every such man remember that no recoming of public opinion not reciding of melcibors, nor accessing of theorem, not beginned, nor accessing of the press will equal the recogning of his own concretenes in the day of reclaming.

But low whose heart is quickened by the sufferings of humanity, who fells that this vicarieus suffering was cadured so that his own place in the world inhit be made safer, and who resolves that he all pay to future monrations the dolb that he worse to the present and to the pasts not forgetting his obligations to those who live today such a man may stand beade Abraham Lincoln and the neartyrs of every generation, belief that he too, is a citizen of the world, a comrade in the crusade for democracy.

STATE

To this task we must subordinate every relifeb impulse, every mean

of Lincoln relies in the country. The buildings adjoining the old tenth anniversary of the birth of Abration and dedication of the magnificent Lincoln memorial in Potomae park, on

the banks of the Potomac river. The superstructure of the building which is built on the sixte of the Parthenon at Athens, of white Colorade murble, surrounded by 36 massive marble columne, is already completed. The interior decorations and the approaches

The act of congress authorizing the Lincoln memorial was approved Feb. 9, 1911, but work on the buildings was not begun until Lincoln's birthday. 1914, when the corner-stone was laid. The fact that its construction has taken five years is due to the war, which completely upset the plans of the Lincoln memorial commission, headed by former President William H.

Daniel Chester French, noted New York sculptor, is working on the colocal marble statue of Lincoln which will be the only elect inside the beautiful memorial. The statue, for which French is to be paid \$55,000. will be ready to place within the build-ing when it is completed.

On the north well of the building will be placed a memorial of Lincoln's second mancural address, and on the south wall the Cettyrburg address. Over each of these will be an oil painting 12 feet high and 72 feet wide, representing allegorically the principles enundated by the great war president in each speech. These paintings are by Julea Gueria, the world famous artist.

A. E. GELDHOP.

HONOR LINCOLN

Gettysburg Address Read in House of Representatives

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 .- In accordmee with long established custom, Lincoln's Cettyaburg address was read doday in the house of represen-tatives. Representative Russell of Missours, for the first time in many years, was muchly to read the address, illness preventing his attendance. By designation of Speaker Clack, it was rend by Mr. Ruthell's, colleague, Reps.

Molone Catherine Breshkovskaya will be the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the Lincoln Memorial i assertation tempit.

Honor Memory of Lincoln

been held last Friday when the Roosevelt memorial program was carried out and the high school and Variam gram-mar school, particularly, combined their Lincoln and Roosevelt programs. Other school will combine Lincoln and Washington observances on Washing-ton's birthday, one week from Friday. The result was that only a minerity of the schools had their Lincoln programs

However, those that did carry our exercises in honor of the great emun-cipator paid him sterling tribute in song, recitation and reading. In many of the schools the exercises were held in the individual class rooms under the direction of the teachers. In the following schools, the exercises were carried out in the school hall:

Lincoln School

The following program of exercises in honor of Abraham Lincoln was cur-ried out at the Lincoln school beginning at 3 o'clock this afternoon: Salute to the Flag, School, "The Star Spangled Banner,"

School.
Keading: "The Governor's Proclamation,

Saul Kaplan. Piano solo.

Plano solo,
Wesley Debare
"Keep the Home Fires Burning,"
School.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.
John Stuart.
"The Swanes River."
School.

School.
Reading: "I Am an American,"
Robert Holmes.
Song: "The Rod, White and Blue,"
School.

Violin solo, Bernard Schwartz School.

Not Legal Heliday

Lincoln's Riethday is not a legal holiday in Massachusetts, although there was considerable agitation to have it made one at the time of Ms contenary in 1909. The proposition was never favored by the legislature, however Gov. Coolidge has issued a proclama-tion calling upon the people of the state to pay homage to the Civit war president in the schools and churches and other places of congregation. A number of Lowell's organizations

will pay tribute informally this evo-ning to Lincoln and the various patriotic societies are planning appropriate programs in memory of the martyr

president.

Members of Co. C of the state guard will hold a concert and dance this avening in Associate hall in observance of the day. Various other organizations will observe the occasion in a fitting

Molly Varnum Chapter

Members of Molly Varnum chapter D.A.R., observed the anniversary of Lincoln's birth late vesterday afterbindon's birth late yesterday afternoon at the Spalding house with a Holen Parent, Mrs. E. T. Rowell, Mrs.
large number present. The exercises were opened with the singing of
"America" and then the regent, Mrs.
Charles E. Howe, introduced Frank K.
Stearns as the speaker of the aftercontrol of the afterThird the street of the filterThird the street of the st ordaris as the speaker of the after-noon. In opening he paid a high frib-nic to the late Col. Roosevelt. In dis-cussing Lincoln, Mr. Stearns said that his willingness to give his best ser-vice to his country had stamped him as one of the leaders of all time, ite dwelt at length on the difficulties which the president encountered in solving the slave problem and said solving the slave protein and sate that the great war which was recently closul had vindicated Lincoln's words at Getlysburg.

A social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. Earlier in the af-

and state conferences for the coming rear were appointed as follows:

Nominating committee, Miss Jeseph.

ue Earl, Mrs. Walter Coburn, Mrs. Joseph Barber, Miss Elizabeth Laguere Mrs. W. A. Owens. Delegator, the regent, Mrs. Charles

the Moody Bridge Garage, Peb. 8, 1919. on an execution issued from the Police Court of Lawell, was of goods of the former owners of the garage to will The Moedy Bridge Garage, inc., and not the property of Amos P. Best, the present owner.

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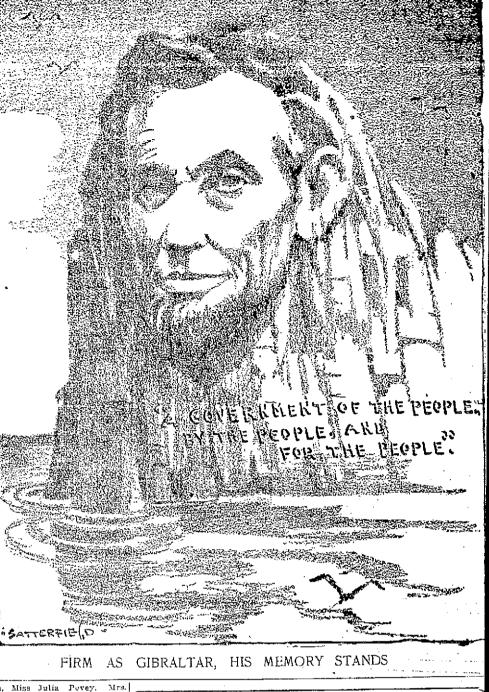
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SCHOOLS OBSERVE LINCOLN DAY

Lincoln day by the schools were quite general in this state and patriotic and social organizations and churches also held exercises. The Boston stock ex-change was closed, but other business ternoon a brief business meeting was continued as usual. Program of eve-held and a nominating committee and ning gatherings included addresses by delegates to the configental congress Gov. Coolidge and Governor Frank O. ning gatherings included addresses by Gov. Coolidge and Governor Frank O. Lowden of Minois.

MORE TROOPS HOME

Transport Stockholm Arrives Grail gave soveral novelty songs which With 2084 Soldiers

NEW YORK, Peb. 12-The transport Stockholm arrived today from Brest with 2081 troops, including headquarters company, medical detachment and Companies A. B. C and D of the 369th Infantry, 93rd Division; \$54th company transportation corps; three col-ored casual companies, 400 other cas-uals and 14 nurses.

ALFONSO TO VISIT SOUTH AMERICA

PARTS, Feb. 12.-King Alfonso of Spain has decided to visit South America, according to the Gaulois He will go to Eucnos Aires, Montevideo and Rio Janelro, but the date of the veyage has not been fixed.

HORSE KILLED AS BESULT OF ADVSTERIOUS EXPLOSION AT SOUTH LOWELL

A valuable horse owned by John Brady and driven by John Lemire, had his right forefort blown off in a mysterious explosion which occurred yearing afternoon on a dump in South Lowell, and as a result of the injury the animal was later that. The explosion, causing a sharp detonation, eccurred without warning and no offer damage was coused. Inasmuch as the dump at one time was used by the United States Cartridge Co., it is builtied that rome nowder was accident lieved that come powder was arcidentally earried there. In order to pervent similar accidents in the future, oil was sprayed on the surface of the duarp.

CENTRALABLE ASSOCIATES An enjoyable dancing party was held

in Hibernian hall last evening by the Centralville Associates, and the spa-cious hall was filled to capacity. The Highland orchestra furnished a program of dance music which was theroughly enjoyed, and in the course of the evening Messrs. Delgnan and Me-

Auction Thursday, at 2 D'Clock

COOPS OF HIGH GRADE FURNA-TURE AND PERMISHINGS Georg, as follows: Three-piece semine leather parlor suite, three-piece managing parlor suite, three-piece managing parlor suite, three-piece managing semine leather parlor suite, and william style; maintany, themsishen wahnd and out; chima closels of different style; oak and circussishen wahnd ladies dressers; several semine leather receives, princess dressers; roll top and data top deals, quartered out, during roun tandles and leather chairs. Whiteomb brans beds, curred but mattresses; forceral lightered art requares, buffets and hait-resses, roll of latth grade and hait-resses, to be at light pard things too innerent to mention.

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OBSERVATIONS

BY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

Truth is generally the best vindication against slander. Let us have faith that right makes might; and in that faith let us to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it.

Why should there not be a patient confidence in the ultimate justice of the people? Is there may better or equal hope in the world?

it is not best to swap horses while crossing the river. The Almighty has his own purposes.

Men are not flattered by being shown that there has been a dif-ference of purpose between the Almighty and them. You can fool some of the people all of the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you cannot feel all of the people all of the

Liberty in right, for Christ teaches it, and Christ is God. Let us care for him who has borne the battle, and for his widow

Let us do all which may achieve and cherish a just and lasting peace among ourselves and with all nations.

William McGrail, and chief aid, literally "brought down the bouse." Doyle. Dancing was enjoyed until The officers were: General manager, o'clock.

Sylvester McGrail; assistant, J. Deig-Before taking your train home from nan; floor director. John Cawley; as-sistant, George Basnett; treasurer, stand in the North station.

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Back Up the League of Free Nations It was the moral and united weight of America for right that

won the war. It put it over, assuring victory.

The people thought of nothing else when they understood They wanted what was right.

They wanted a victory.

A victory over what? Over militarism, over the system of war, the system of conscripting men to fight, over the system of organizing for war.

They wanted a victory and a League of Nations and an organization of peace, a world's organization in which all should he represented, in which they should be represented and do their part, a permanent part for a permanent peace. No turning back, no more neutrality but an active parlicipation in an organization to maintain peace with a punch in it and behind it, for which all must pay and in which all must do their bit.

Yes, a League of Nations: Something that binds all nations, with courts for justice, conciliation, and police to protect and

It will be the moral and united weight of America for right that will win the fight for permanent peace. The people want it. are uniting for it now. Back up the president.

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Near East Relief Fund Campaign

All team workers and others connected with the campaign for funds for RELIEF IN THE NEAR EAST are urged to attend the first noon report at Inneh in Memorial Hall, on Thursday, February 13th, at 42 o'clock sharp.

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